



SIXTY FIVE



To Mary,  
 a sweet and  
 cute girl who  
 always sat next  
 to me in the  
 homeroom.  
 Good Luck in the years  
 to come.  
 R. M. A  
 Kathy Bird  
 (Dec 1, 65)

To Mary  
 a sweet girl  
 Good Luck in the  
 future.  
 Charlene

Mary,  
 to a real sweet  
 next door neighbor  
 I mean the girl who  
 sat next to me in  
 What a pain  
 Love Mary  
 Ann

To Mary,  
 Good Luck in  
 the future. Remember  
 me always.  
 I heard

Mary,  
 to a nice kid  
 who will get really  
 far. Good Luck  
 Janice  
 R.M.A. De Jonckheere

Mary  
 good,  
 try!  
 for  
 good!  
 Card

To Mary the sweetest  
 I know. If I've looked  
 the farther ask a girl  
 I've never met. I hope  
 you summer. I hope  
 I can see you being my  
 partner for every thing.  
 Be good & stay sweet  
 You have your locker  
 make

Mary,  
 the coming years  
 Good Luck in  
 the future.  
 I heard



How red!  
To a girl for my  
sweet heart Jim  
Sweet heart R.M.A.  
Lover's Love  
Classified 8'65"

Mary  
To a wonderful  
girl & a real  
sweet & a real  
mate. Hard  
luck in the  
future. Keep  
smiling.

J.M.A. Love  
Dickman

Mass  
4953  
and  
R.M.A.  
Lover's Love

Mary,  
To a real sweet  
girl whom I've  
known for a lot  
of years. Keep  
smiling.  
Pat  
"65"

Mary,  
To a real sweet  
girl whom I've  
known for a lot  
of years. Keep  
smiling.  
Pat  
"65"

R.M.A. Love  
Mona Dally

Mary  
To a real  
sweet girl who  
I hope will  
have much  
luck in the  
future. F.M.N.

Love you  
Carthy

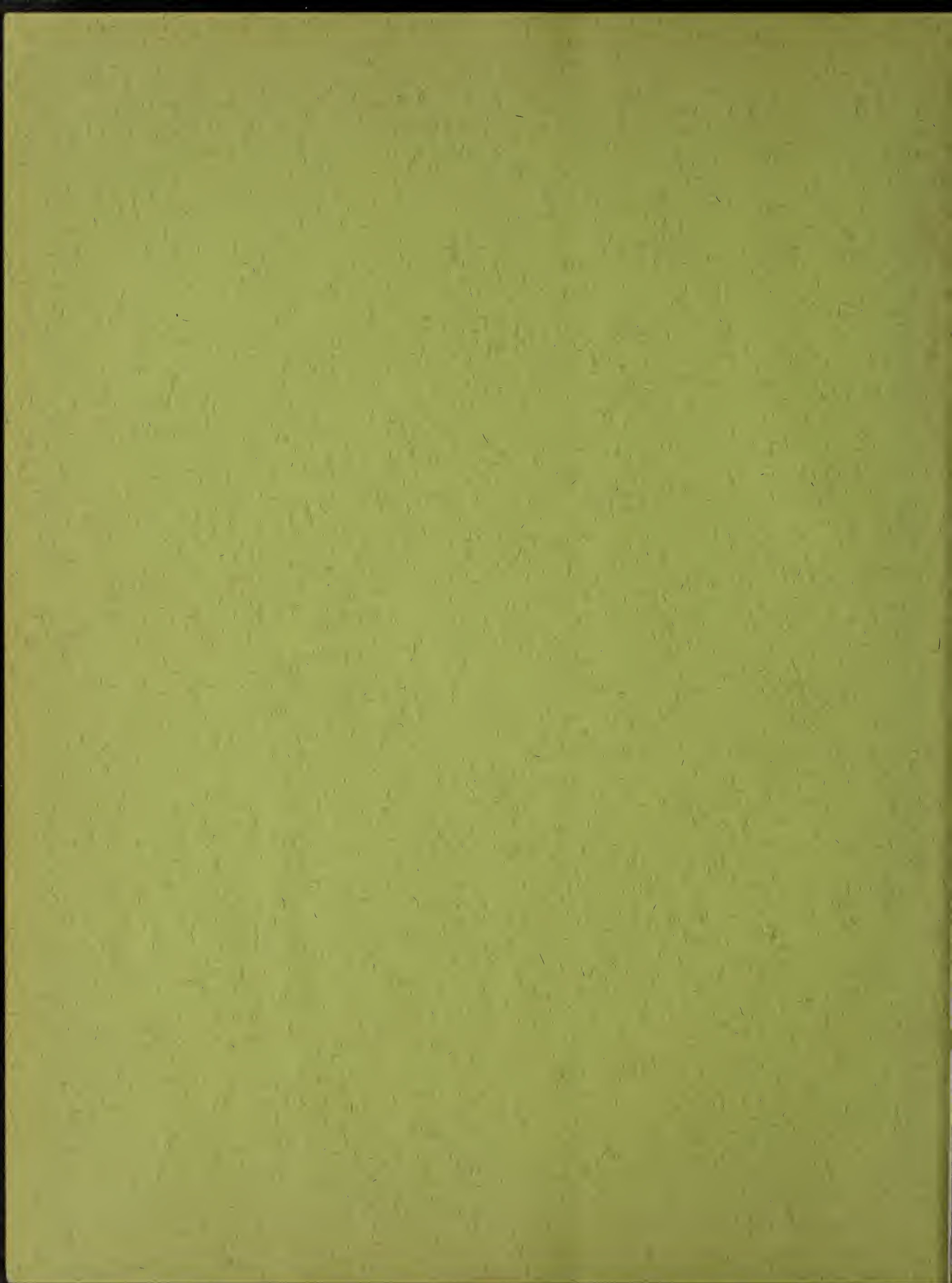


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977.402  
H23RH,  
1965

Mary,  
To a real  
sweet girl  
whom I've  
known for a  
lot of years.  
Keep smiling.  
Pat  
"65"

Mary,  
To a real  
sweet girl  
whom I've  
known for a  
lot of years.  
Keep smiling.  
Pat  
"65"







Regina High School  
20200 Kelly Road  
Harper Woods, Michigan

# crown

VOLUME VI







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Communication—a key!  
 A key to ideas, opinions . . .  
 An exchange of thoughts . . .  
 An expression of oneself.  
 Transmitting points of view  
 Among friends, enemies,  
 Between countries, continents,  
 In a variety of languages,  
 Amidst different customs,  
 Across thousands of miles.  
 A word, spoken or written . . .  
 A signal, a code . . .  
 A prolonged handshake . . .  
 A searching look of the eyes.  
 But somehow, somehow,  
 One must, one does  
 Communicate.

# *When It Comes To Sharing Ideas . . .*

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Thoughts, the stimulators of words . . .



# Success Sometimes Crowns Sincere Effort . . .

Man—

An instrument of communication.  
Striving to understand himself  
And in turn be understood by others.  
Contemplating his thoughts over and over,  
Trying to learn why he thinks as he does,  
Creating harmony where there is discord  
By successfully sharing his ideas.  
He confides first in a friend,  
Not needing to weigh words, measure thoughts.  
Finding a comfortable easiness,  
A relaxed atmosphere.

Exchanging inner fears,  
Hidden hopes and dreams.  
Rejoicing over triumphs, joys,  
Battles won, bridges crossed.  
Sharing similar trials,  
Finding a sympathetic ear for troubles, woes.  
Man forms with his Creator  
An easy bond of communication . . .  
An unseen, yet present Power,  
Comforting, guiding, teaching,  
Reaching into the depths of his soul,  
And leading him to eternal life.

Conversation, the basis for friendship . . .



Confidence, a sacred trust . . .





# *Difficulties Often Arise . . .*

Barriers—

Crossing the paths of understanding,

Placing obstacles along the course,

Presenting difficulties with a group . . .

An awareness of groping eyes, silence . . .

A feeling of uneasiness.

Selecting words carefully, wanting to be exact.

With the opposite sex—unsureness . . .

A loss of words, a hesitation.

A clutched hand grasping for support . . .

A feeling of self-consciousness with authority.

Wanting to explain, yet shying away,

Wanting to understand, yet unable to grasp.

A baffling question, a perplexed look,

Obstructing, hindering, complicating,

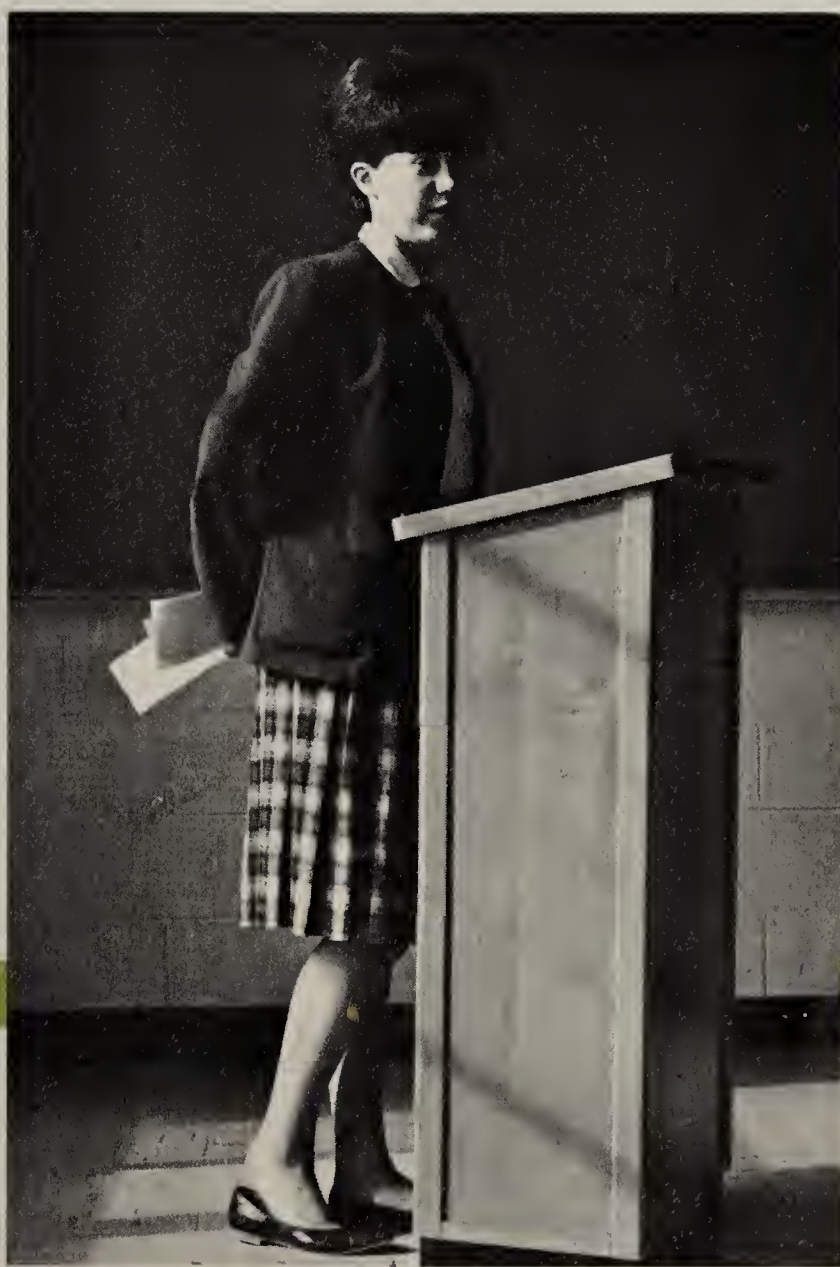
The ability of comprehension.







Explanation, an answer to confusion . . .



Self-consciousness, a barrier to eloquence . . .

Disagreement, an impediment to compromise . . .





# *Failure Occasionally Discourages...*

Failure—

Closing the doors of communication.

Locking them! Barring them!

Leaving man groping in the dark,

Looking for the key,

Not knowing where it is to be found.

Affecting a man, a nation, a world—

Understood by some, ignored by many.

An indifference—

Not caring to know why.

A hatred—

Not wanting to know why.

A fear—

Afraid to know why.

The uneducated, searching for reasons.

The educated, searching for solutions.

Solutions? To be found where?

Extracted from school books?

Preached from pulpits?

Camouflaged with flowery words

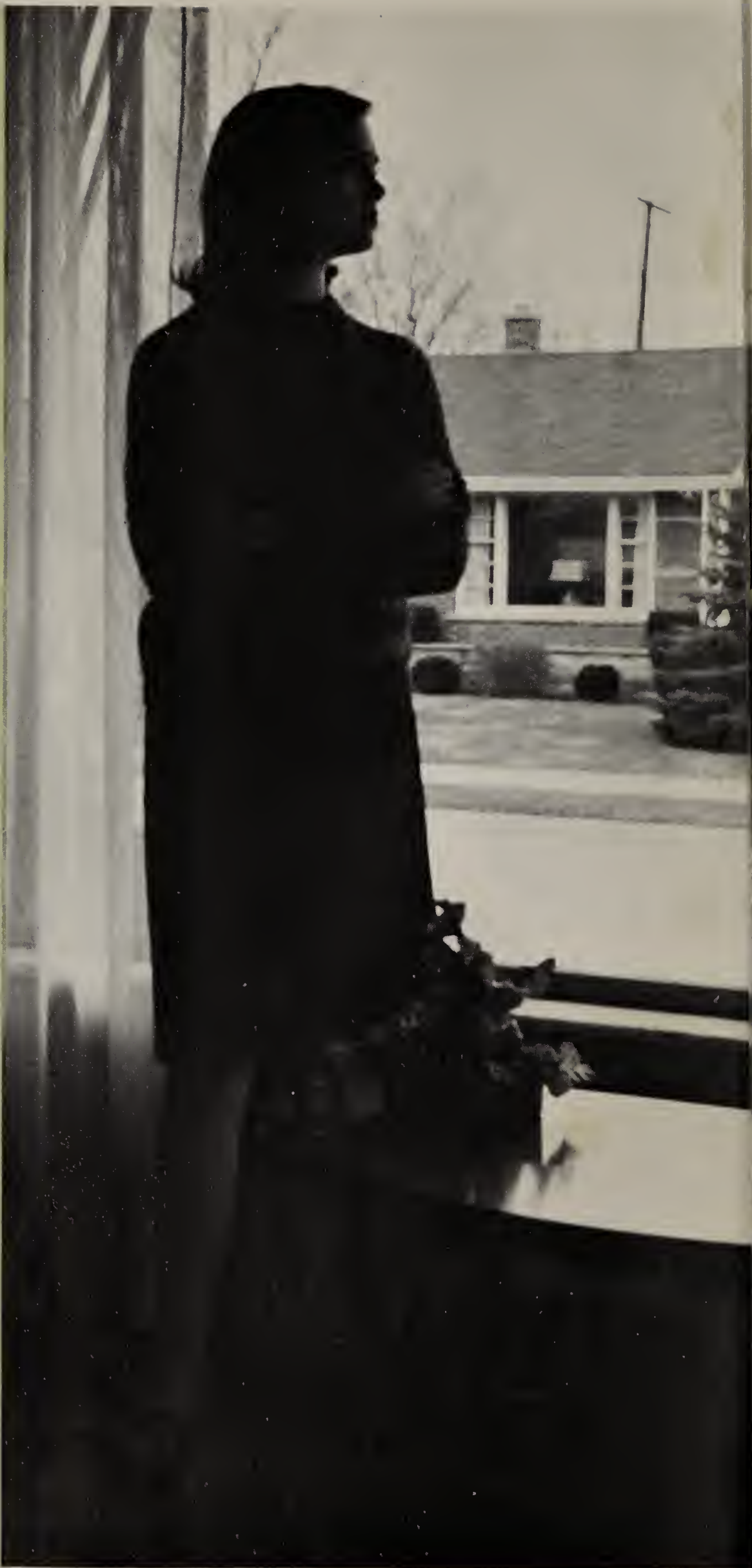
That hide true feelings?

Or deep in the heart of man

Yearning to breathe free,

But buried beneath prejudice

And smothered by conventions?





Depression, a subjection to misery . . .



Disappointment, a sad fact of life . . .

Worry, a result of the inadequacies of society . . .







Reverence, the guard of faith . . .



# Communication With Authority Leads to God...

Authority—

Coming from many sources,  
Leading to the Divine Origin.

From community leaders,  
Protection in the present.

From teachers,  
Preparation for the future.

From parents,  
Loving guidance.

Now and in years to come.

Successful communication with people

Ultimately leads to communication

With Him Who is above all.

Understanding, a necessary ingredient of harmony . . .



Counseling, a parent's guiding hand . . .











# Ideas Diffuse To Others

What is a well rounded personality?  
 It is mental development —  
 Dissecting a frog in biology, .  
 Watching a current events film,  
 Participating in a heated debate,  
 Analyzing a Shakespearean play.  
 It is physical development —  
 Competing in a basketball tournament,  
 Eating lunch in the cafeteria,  
 Cheering for a favorite team,  
 Throwing a gutterball on a spare.  
 It is social development —  
 Sponsoring a semi-formal dance,  
 Singing along at a hootenanny,  
 Displaying talent in the annual Showboat,  
 Dramatizing a senior play.  
 It is a combination of these aspects —  
 Communicating with others.





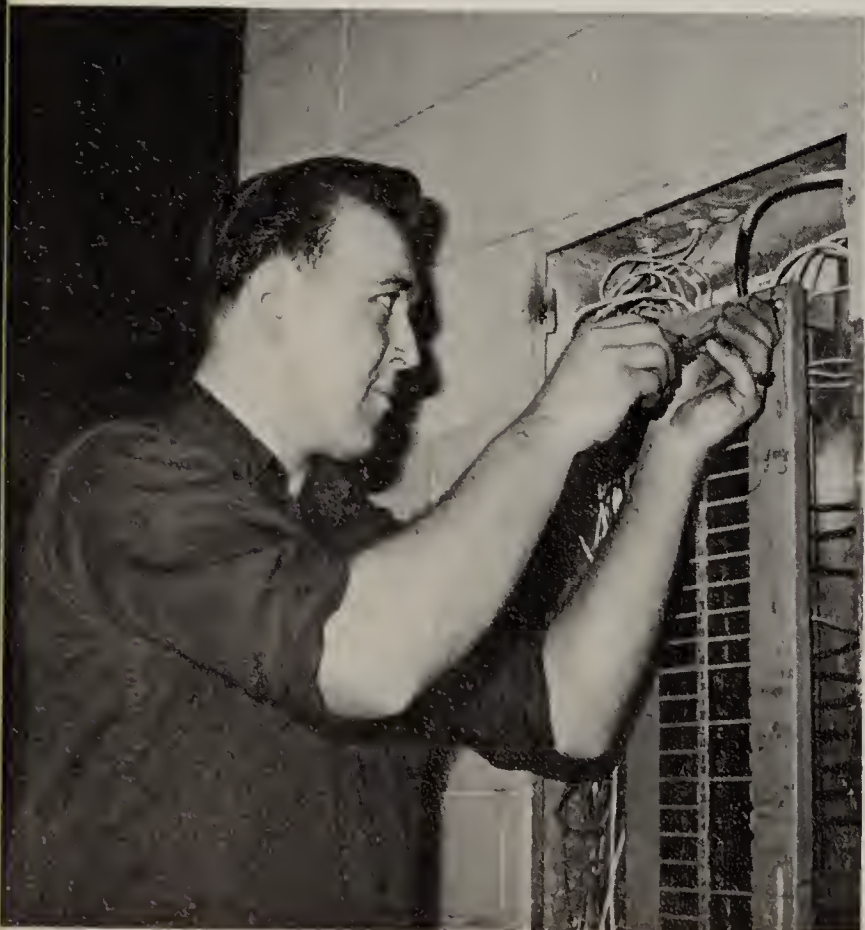
# Ship of Knowledge Sails Smoothly

Everybody has a head; every school must have an administration. The efficient operation of Regina High School is mainly attributable to its capable and progressive principal, Sister Mary Godwin, and her ever-ready-to-oblige assistant, Sister Mary Paschal.

Managing this private, all-girl school with an enrollment of 1200 are the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis whose provincial home is in Garfield Heights, Ohio. The school is now in its ninth year of operation.

As the sixth graduating class prepares to leave, grounds are being broken for a new auditorium.

Fixing an electrical switchboard is one of the many jobs of Regina's custodian, Terry Kelly.



Small items are her specialty. At the bookstore Sister Mary Josephat supplies Deborah DeHayes with some scholastic necessities.



During her visit Sister Mary Berchmans, provincial supervisor, chats with TV supervisors, Sisters Mary Rosanne and Ludmilla.

Carefully balancing books is the tedious and time-consuming job of Sister Mary Symphorose, the school treasurer.







Assistant principal Sister Mary Paschal and the principal, Sister Mary Godwin, review the list of prospective freshmen.



Interested in the Church abroad, Rev. Elliott Robert and Sister Mary Godwin seek information from missionaries, Fathers Aloysius and Peter.





Sophomoric problems can affect school work, so Sister Mary Adjutoria tries to discover Nancy Van Fleteren's trouble.



To encourage students to the nursing profession, alumnae Patricia Goddeeris and Sandra Pelloni attend Career Night as guest speakers.

## Confidants Offer Advice, Encouragement

Despite the prevalent idea that during high school there is more than sufficient time to decide one's future, early planning proves most profitable. In an attempt to aid the girls, the counseling department sponsors a "College and Career Night." Representatives from various local colleges, universities, business institutes, and beauty schools spend an evening with prospective students.

Under the leadership of Sister Mary Avila, the counselors daily attempt to resolve difficulties which arise prior to entrance into college and the business world. Information about scholarships is widely circulated. The girls can always find sympathy and understanding as well as practical solutions in one of the two small rooms adjoining the office.





With earnest solicitude Rev. Glenn Jollimore helps Kathie Foss resolve some of her spiritual difficulties.



Because waiting for a counseling session may be nerve-racking, Miss Linda Dunn reassures Jean Yillik with a smile.

Since her mother is a beautician, Grace Lucido speaks informatively with Mrs. Antonio LaRocca of

Sybil's Beauty School, a representative from Donbe Beauty School, and Mrs. Guy Gunn from Sybil's.





# CLASSES







Investigating Mother Nature . . .

## Interesting Courses Promote Desire For Vigorous Study

With the opening of the school year each girl is challenged as she receives her new schedule. Besides the essential subjects assigned such as English and religion, students also have a chance to choose courses in either the academic or commercial field.

Girls venturing college with the hope of teaching tomorrow's "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic," concentrate their efforts primarily on general, academic subjects. Others planning to help in hospital wards and operating rooms, are particularly intrigued with such classes as biology and chemistry.

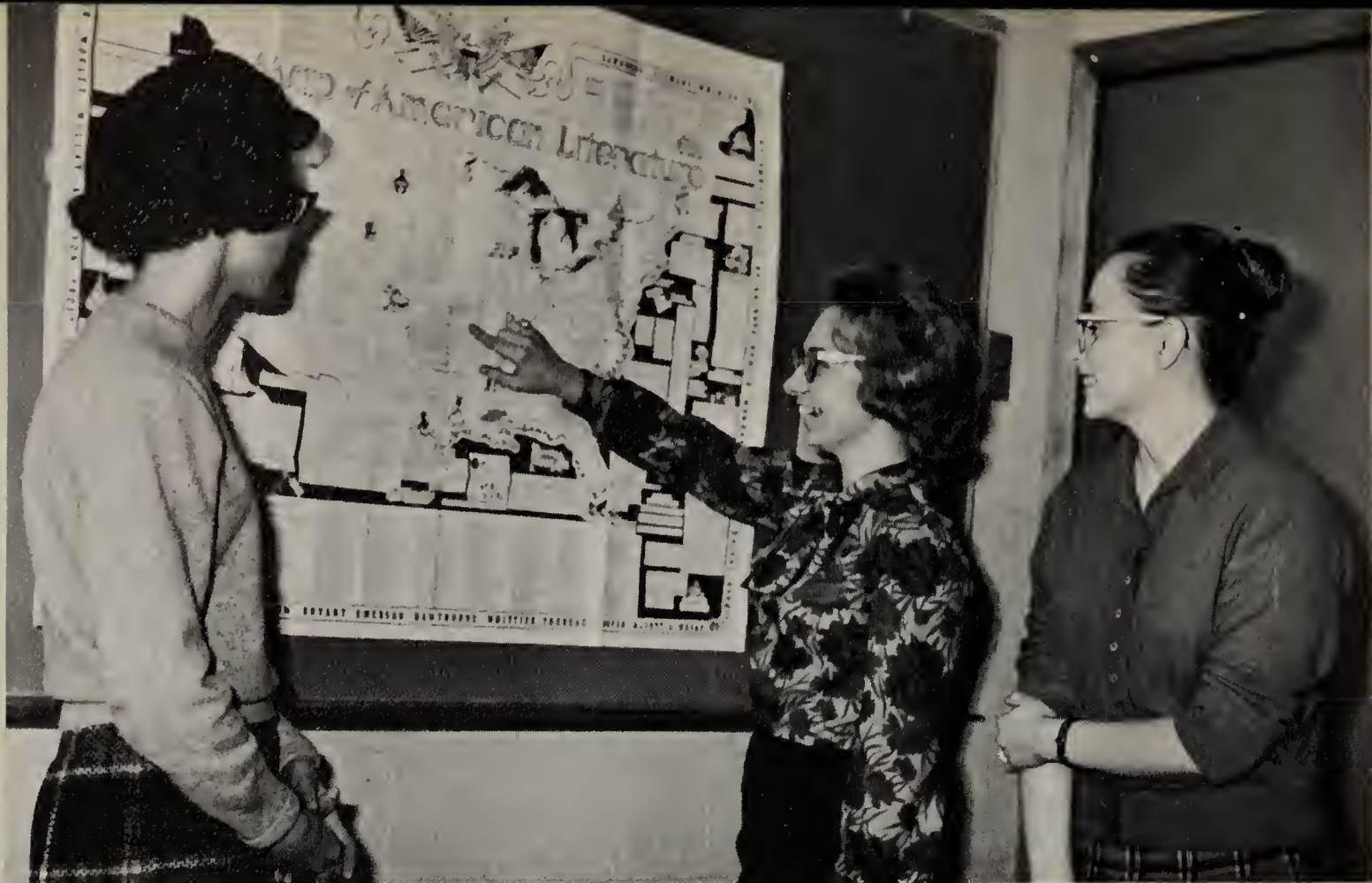
Typing 60 words per minute with no mistakes and deciphering shorthand that resembles Egyptian hieroglyphics are only two of the many phases of the commercial courses. The business world offers opportunities that are met as girls enter their occupations fully prepared.

Materializing ideas . . .



Researching a topic . . .





Planning strategy for attacking English literature and presenting it to their students are Miss Jeanne Love,

Miss Carolyn Cloutier, and Mrs. David McDonald. They find maps very helpful.

## Communication Varies With Language



Showing some sullen sophomores the cheerful way to English appreciation is Sister Mary Evangeline, the dean of American humor.

Flipping the latest Latin II discs, Sister Mary Seraphine broadcasts to three of her classes from station SPQR.







To benefit her language students, Sister Mary Laetitia exposes them to French tape recordings.

Co-ordinating literary recordings with film strips, Sisters Mary Theresita and Rosabelle review some methods of teaching English.



Every language teacher has her own way of helping students learn more about the subject. Sister Mary Irmina, French teacher, and Miss Ela Gomez-Quintero, Spanish teacher, attempt to bring out the proper speaking techniques of their language. Sister Mary Loretta examines the papers of her English classes while Mrs. Mario Pane helps Kathleen Kornieck read a Latin passage.







Listening attentively to a recording of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* brings literature to life and aids Sister Mary Loretta's senior English students — Lynda Abodaher, Karla Volke, Gail Schalck, Janet Palm, and Marilyn Warning — in understanding the playwright's immortal words.

## English Playlets Open Avenues To Elocutionists

When most students think of English, they visualize complicated diagramming and countless small-type paperbacks. But Regina's students don't end the list there. Their roster of "What English Means to Me" includes dramatized plays, movies, records, and tapes.

English courses are mutual exchanges between students and teachers. Ideas presented in texts are settled as the students grow in appreciation and skill. The evidence appears in the seniors' term papers.



Presenting the morality play, *Everyman*, during an English III class, Nanci Bliss (God), Joan Eickoff (Knowledge),

Kathryn Nowak (Everyman), and Margaret O'Leary (Confessor) show that retribution must be made.





Diagramming an English sentence proves a challenge to Linda Stark so she peeks at Carol Chrza-

nowski's work. Linda Swoish, unconcerned about the others, labors diligently.



As Death (Maureen Trupiano) gives its final warning, Everyman (Michele Morand) tries to escape punishment.



Enacting "The Raven" intrigues English II classes. Mary Anne Ruwart plays the terrified man visited by the raven (Sheryl Grossman). The concealed narrator (*right*) is Chris Srodon.





After studying the life of a Roman soldier, Joan Savage relates his many experiences to her classmates.



Adding variety and vocabulary to their knowledge of the French language. Linda Schneider, Kathy Wysocki, Sharon Socin, and Gloria Schmidt read popular papers and magazines from France.

Deciding the future of the Christians, Carole Cocquyt and Kathy Chambers, is the everyday job of the Roman judge, Kathy Gibson.



Carefully handling an imported sweater, Carol Boileau, Elaine Magyar, and Roberta Morang discuss in French the exceptional qualities of this garment.



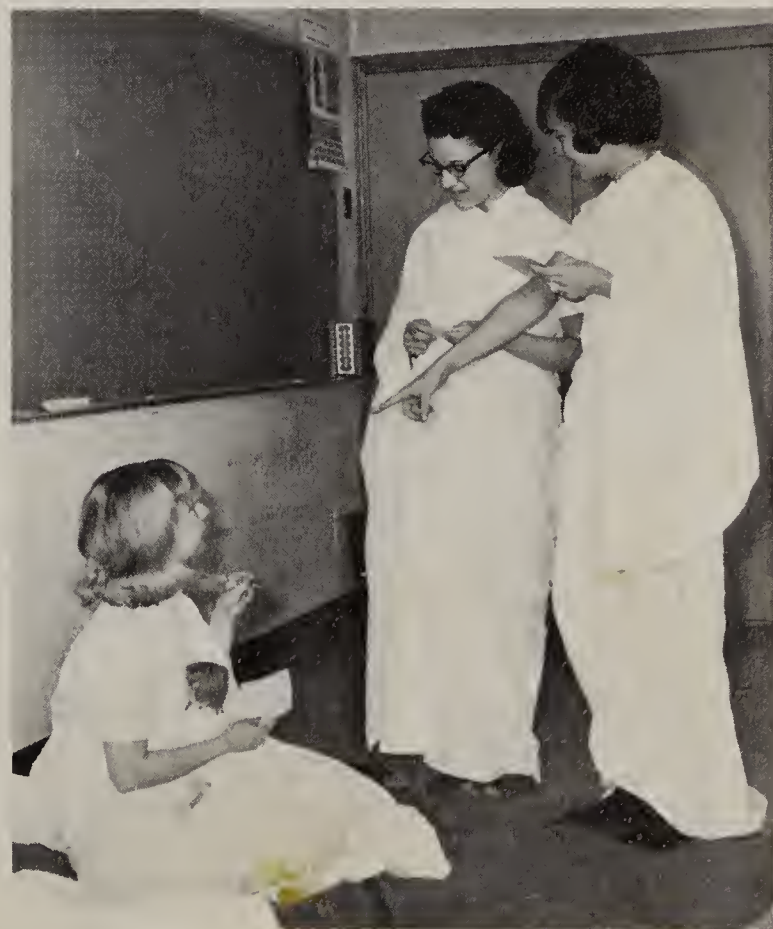


With the sweet voice of Pat Tauber singing "La Cucaracha" prodding her on, Carolyn Francel gets ready to do a Spanish dance. Pamela Kendzierski, Geraldine Finazzo, Marcia Rossman, and Sharon Struve are eager to learn the steps.

## Foreign Language Study Promotes Culture

"Como esta usted?" "Comment allez-vous?" and "Veni, vidi, vici!" are familiar phrases of the Spanish, French, and Latin classes. Grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation involve a student in more than fulfilling the idea of being able to speak in a foreign tongue. All future linguists find that the only way to master an alien vernacular is through study. With a chance to take three or four years of a language, one may acquire sufficient background to read, write, and speak in the selected tongue.

Romantic Spain comes alive through its melodious language realize Rita Montgomery and Marie Long as they read a Spanish tale.



Impersonating a small Roman girl, Donna Monigold frightens away her kidnappers (Joan Savage and Vicki Radlick) with her protective, neck ornament.





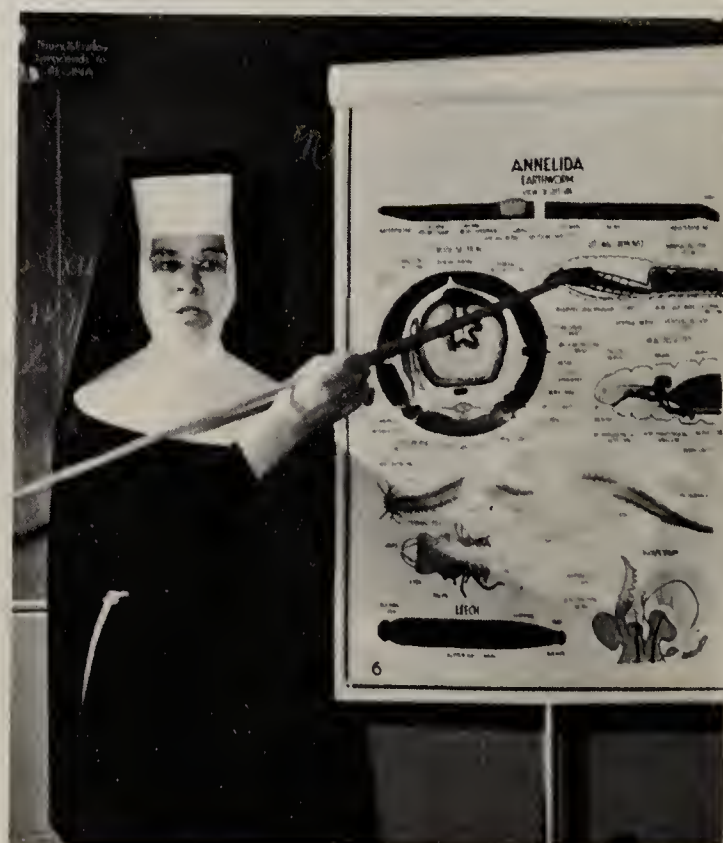
As Sister Mary Berenice explains, electron energy is not complicated.



Minute structures being hard to find, Mrs. George Tecos helps the class move muscles and appendages of specimens preserved for dissection.

## Exact Sciences Feed Analytical Minds

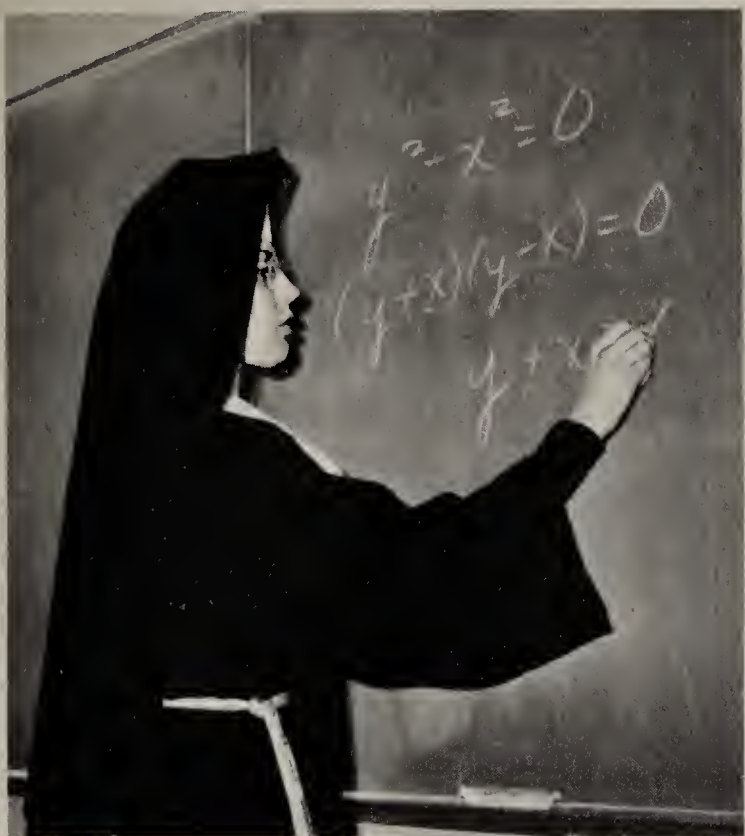
Amateur biologists conquer squeamishness through knowledge imparted to them by Mr. Thomas Dobbs.



Intricate internal organs of insects become intelligible when Sister Mary Blandine uses diagrams.



Teaching factoring to Math I students is one of the patience-consuming jobs of Sister Mary Richardine.



Explaining lines, planes, and spheres to her geometry class, Miss Jean Wersching utilizes equipment and the assistance of Carolynn Varchetti.

Projecting knowledge to her students, Mrs. Robert Zayko shows a geometry procedure with a flick of a switch.



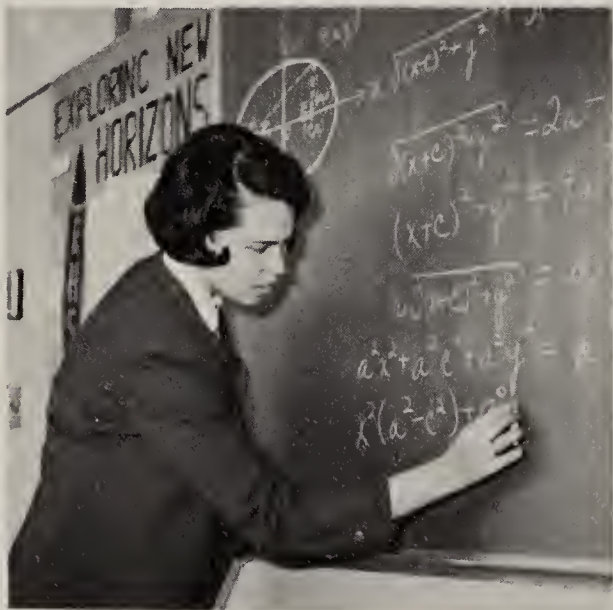
Quadratic equations can be difficult, but Sister Mary Terencia simplifies the work on the board.





Algebra is often very confusing, but when Pat Tauber and Linda Swoish work together they find that two heads are better than one.

Almost out of space, Carolyn Motz progresses toward the solution of a problem.



# Logical Methods Achieve Solutions For Mathematicians

As a student progresses from Math I to Math IV, she learns to surmount the difficulties encountered in working with the abstract and develops logical thinking. Unfeminine as this subject may seem to be, many girls thrive on the teasing their brains get from difficult problems. They find the experience helpful in the scientific field.



Just working problems day in and day out can become boring, so Jackie Shuler (above), and Mary Jean Ruwart and Cathie Hendricks (left) get involved in geometry projects.

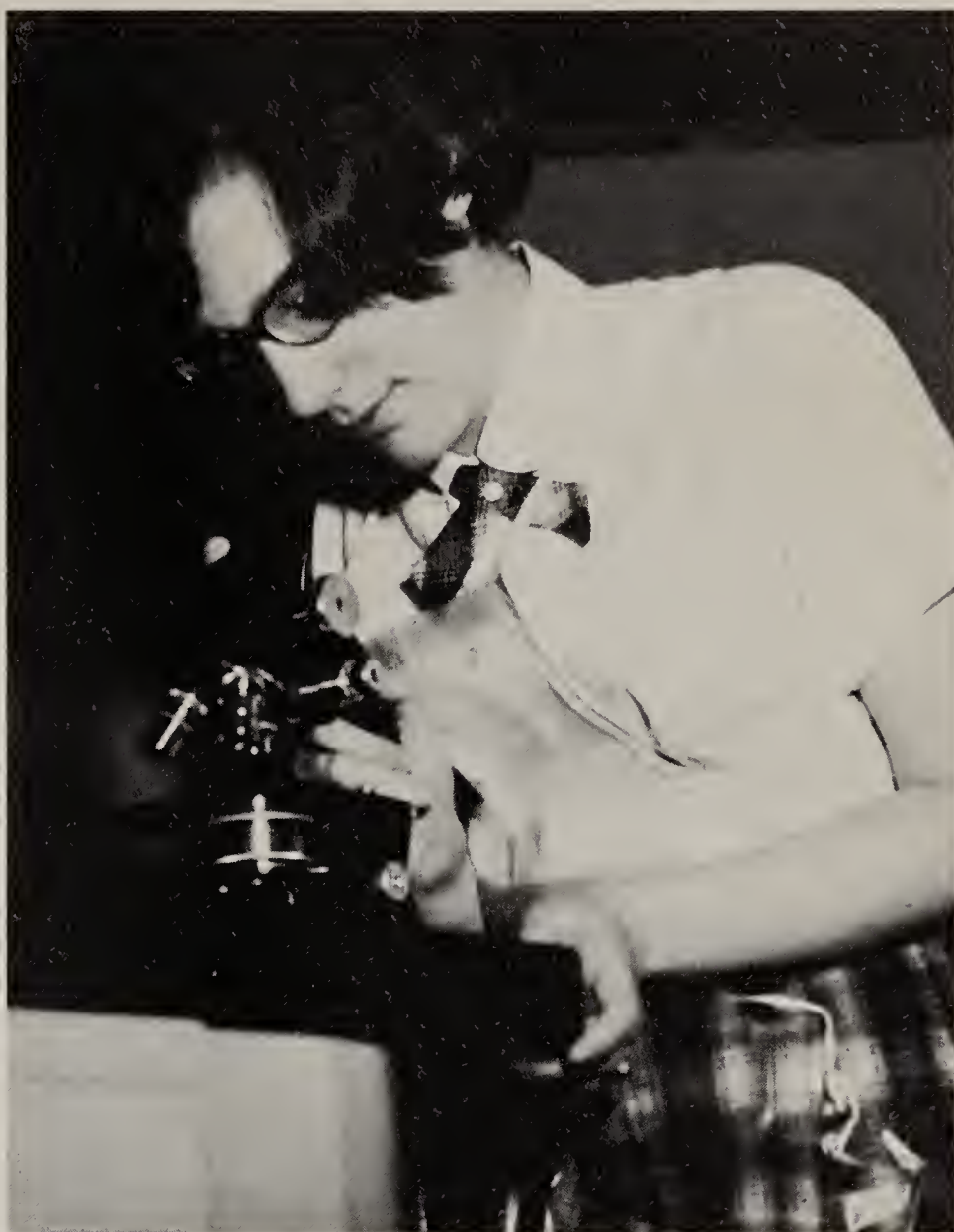




After filtering, Rosemary Lutostanski and Kathy Kress hope the remaining salt is potassium chloride.

## Knowledge Quenches Intellectual Thirst

One of the greatest challenges of high school confronts the chemistry class. Therein the fundamental requirement is to think and then act in a positive way. Mastery of the basic concepts of this science of matter and energy makes one realize the importance of even the smallest things God has so expertly created.



As she studies the crystalline structure of sodium chloride, Sheila McAtamney marvels at the complexity of a grain of salt.



Preparing to prove a theory, Margaret Janchar, Margaret Jaszczuk, and Maria DePaolis carry out an experiment according to a procedure.



# With Much Gusto Biology Enthusiasts Inquisitively Dig Into Specimens



Heat, a result of the chemical energy of sulphuric acid and water, causes Marcia Bara to shout, "Ouch!" to the amusement of Annette Aprile and Sister Mary Blandine.

"Share and share alike," has become the motto of the four biology teachers. Because of curriculum changes, most juniors and sophomores are studying biology this year, and the double load results in a scarcity of dissecting utensils.

Although this shortage has consequently caused the frantic shifting of test days, classroom lectures, and panel discussions in order to leave ample time for laboratory exercises, few students are aware of the situation. The girl biologists have enough trouble finding minute structures in the formaldehyde-soaked specimens and aren't helped in transferring their impressions to paper by the availability of dissecting needles, pans, and scalpels.



Absorbed in the task of exploring clams, Shirley Bertich, Kathy Clark, Sandra Macewicz, Kathy Foss, and Pam Gurney show no

signs of the squeamishness that usually characterizes female dissectors in or out of biology class.





While Flora Pelino looks at Daphnia through a stereoscopic microscope, Andrea Mayer extracts specimens from polluted water.



Completely unafraid of the crayfish, Kathy Hance bravely holds it for Pat Kendzierski to examine.

Phylum Mollusca tells its story in shells, so Frances Bommarito, Judith Bowen, and Diane Garvin study each cranny.



After mustering enough courage to pick up the turtle, Pat Gee shudders as it wiggles in her hand.





# Instructors Evaluate Chaotic World Situations



Explaining the imminence of the great red weed, Communism, Mr. William Schram stresses its concepts.



Stimulating participation by firing thought-provoking questions, Miss Suzanne Sullivan conducts a history class.

Knowing that informal discussion is most beneficial for her geography class, Miss Anita Wyrod often employs this technique.







Charging a current of recent events into American history classes is the head of the social studies department, Sister Mary Esther.



Proving that history repeats itself, Miss Casimira Mac goes over the facts again and again.

It's "tape time," and Sister Mary Stanisla answers the call by recording a modern history lesson.





# American History Holds Honored Position

Unlike ancient history students who discover fire with the caveman, American history scholars discover America with Columbus. Instead of the challenge of translating hieroglyphics and pondering the silent sphinx, they study the Constitution and ponder the mystery of the emergence of a democratic haven out of dense wilderness.

This is American history. It is not the story of distant dream-like events, but the story of immediate problems that affect Americans directly. American history is concerned with the past as related to the present. It's not a dull subject, but one that gleams and sparkles with personal interests and numberless intrigues.

Reporting on the founding of America, Vicki Burkholder holds the attention of her audience — Rita Jane Billy, Pat Coughlin, and Fran Mandich.



In answer to Miss Casimira Mac's question concerning a problem of American history, Kathy Robertson confidently speaks into the microphone.



Arranging her history project, Anne Chateau depicts early American farm life.





Customs of the world become more meaningful when they are dramatized by Mary Ann Eisbrenner, Carol

Colombo, Kathy Kaufman, Bev Mandich, and Penny Bodnar, who perform a wedding ceremony.



"Thank goodness those styles did change," agree history students Carol Couture, Linda Affeldt, and Betty Jane Andres.

## Study of Past Brings Comprehension

World history takes on many forms during one study year. Reviewing the countries of the world in detail covers most of the year's work. Informative films, amusing playlets, and colorful maps hold the girls' interest. Although the past history of the universe is the dominant subject, current events are also discussed. Topics range from the crisis in Vietnam to civil rights in America.

Any student will admit that world history is necessary for understanding world situations of the present time.

Employing colorful magazines and maps Christine Trzeciak, Sharon Perkowski, Victoria Hengstebeck, and Louise Agen use many

techniques to get their panel discussion ideas across to the members of the world history class.





Millions of eyes, especially those of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, are focused on President Johnson as he, for the second time, takes the oath of office.



Voting at 14, 15, or 16 years of age is not unconstitutional when a mock election is held. Counting ballots to find the results are Chris Hadam, Terri Orantas, Pat Reske, Pam Burns, and Donna Mellerowicz.

## Civics Sparks Patriotism in Young Citizens

No man is an island; he is a citizen of the world and must participate in it. This is the philosophy the teachers of the government classes instill into the minds and hearts of their students.

Because this required course lasts only one semester, the instructors are pressured by time to impress upon

their students the responsibilities of good citizens and to show that the government is an all-pervading social force which cannot be ignored. Immediate good effects can result from the knowledge and appreciation of the American system, respect for law and order, and a continual striving for cooperation with lawfully elected officials.

Day in court finds Peggy Sind as district attorney cross examining defendant Kathy Kress while Judge Dianne Rausch ponders the case. Members of the jury include Loretta Swiecicki, Margaret

Janchar, Margaret Jaszczuk, Gloria Jaworski, Theresa Israel, Kathy Murphy, Faye Surel, Virginia Gittings, Pamela Matecki, Maureen Matthews, Joanne Palmeri, and Marilyn Trelfa.







Pointing to a geographical location on the map, Mary Kay Toutant explains to Mary Ann Maes and Jennifer Turkat that it's easier to understand some facts about certain places when one knows where they are located.

## Geography Points Out Highways to Adventure

For those interested in armchair globetrotting, geography is the course to take. Students are transported all over the world to learn the physical, economic, social, and political aspects of each country. Varied opinions and first-hand information make discussions lively, interesting, and sometimes heated. Geography is a one-semester course taken the same year as government for a full year's credit in social studies. Maps, films, and other visual aids help to bring the students into closer contact with the places discussed.

Filled with daydreams about far-away places, Mikki Nehra studies the atlas in preparation for geography.





Seeking ways of gaining true happiness by helping the impoverished and afflicted, Jeannine

Conigliaro, Carol Szydle, Julie Walch, and Pat Zamon study the charts and newspaper.



## Sociology, Economics Encompass Cares of World

Society — the people themselves — in relation to the church and the state constitutes the core of a sociology course. With the assistance of Sister Mary Benonia and Sister Mary Antonia, the students learn much about the rights and duties entailed by life itself.

Economics class, with the aid of Mr. Robert MacDonald, attempts to define privileges and find solutions to financial problems. In a maze of graphs and figures, questions are ventured and pondered, and answers are reached.



Reminding Dolores Spoutz that some causes point to possible cures, Nancy Tauber begins listing factors involved in mental illness.





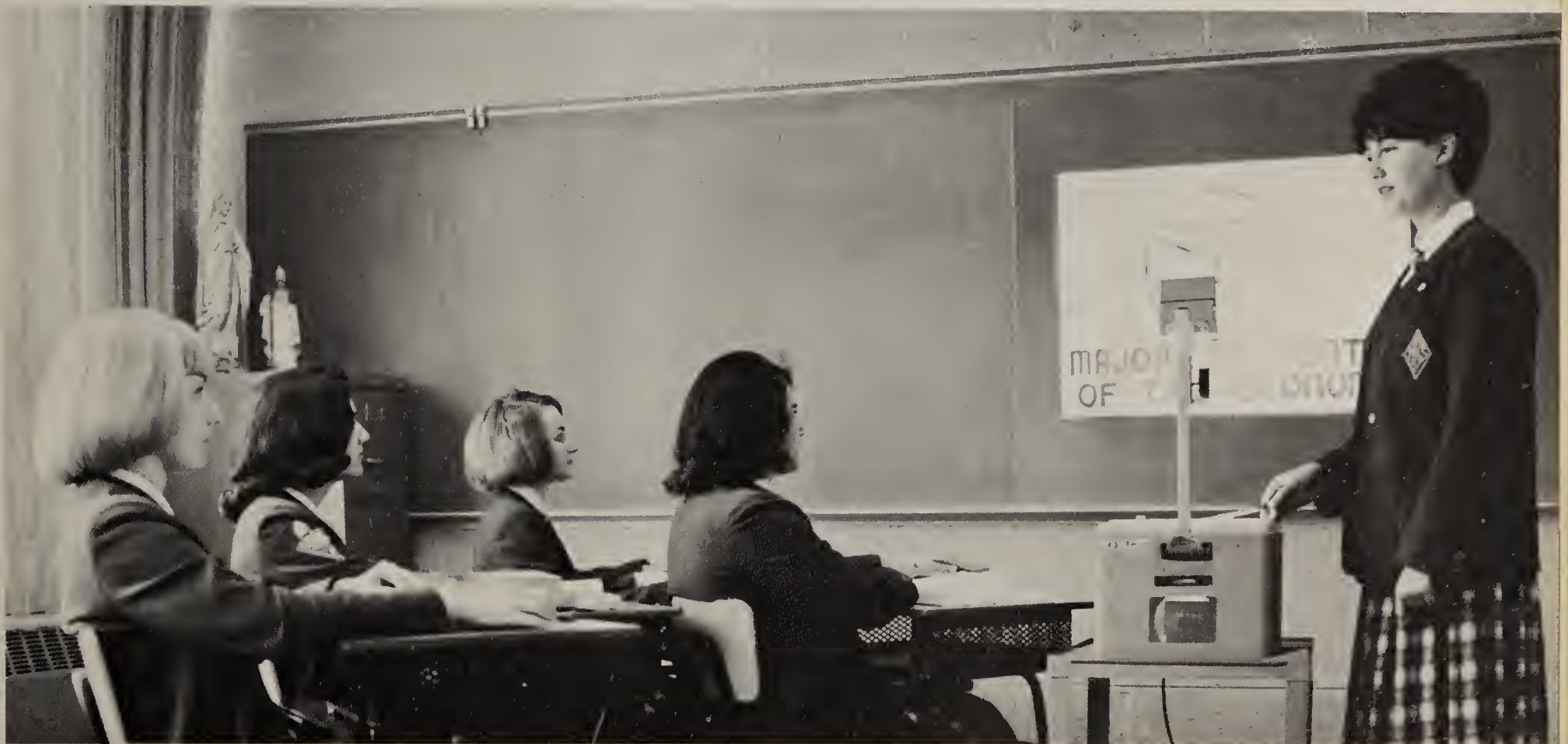
Using a graph helps Roberta Morang explain the complex supply and demand curves of economics.

After choosing their stock according to sound advice, Helen Agen, Anna Marie Trupiano, and Sue Zinser watch the market's daily progress with hopes it will skyrocket.

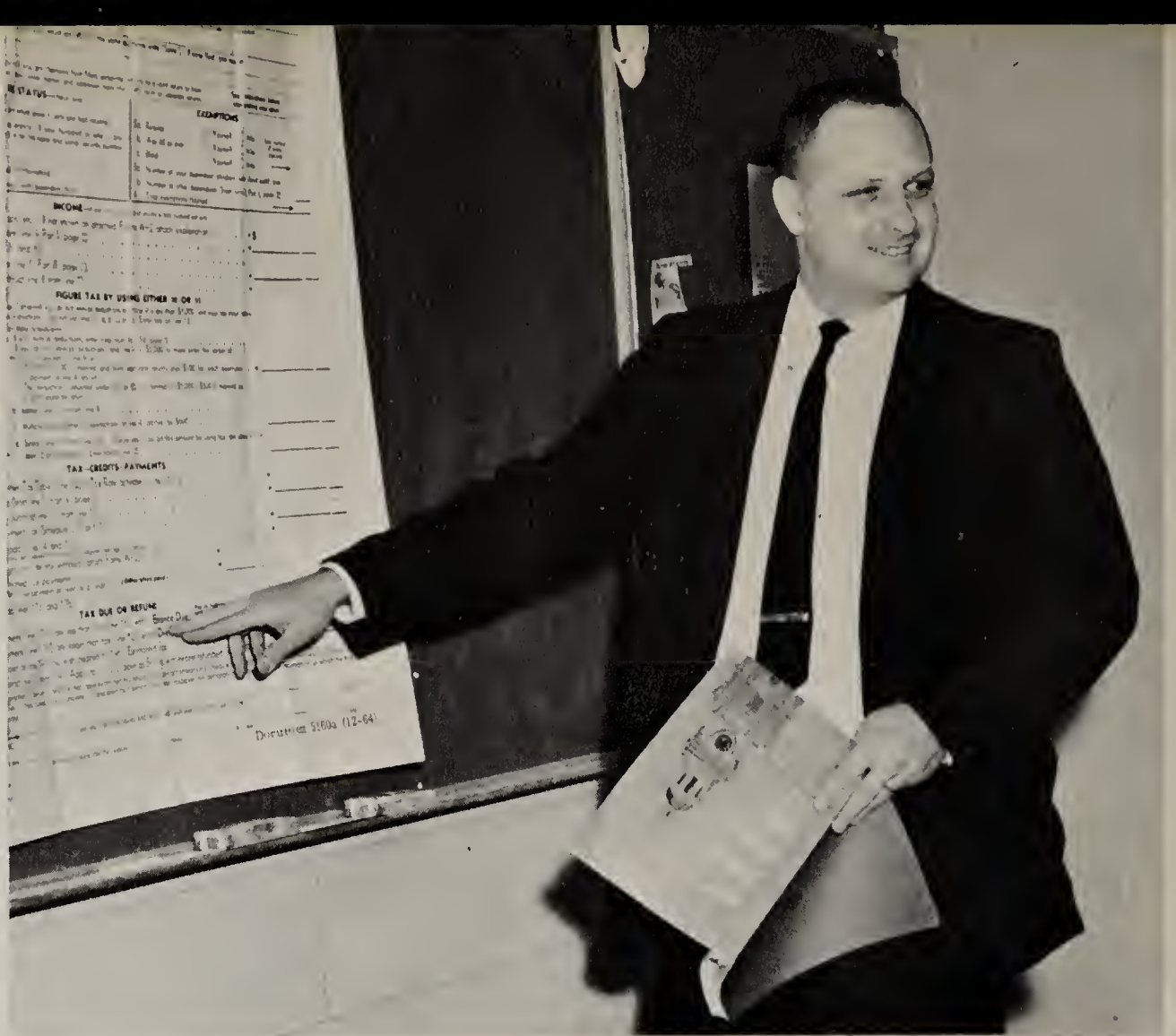


To achieve a clear conclusion, facts and figures are necessary in any study. Books, magazines, discussions, filmstrips, and overhead projector transparencies aid the students in understanding the

social segments economics entails. Pat Bessette points out an interesting concept to Lynn Grabke, Veronica Imbrunone, Sue Hamel, and Madalena LaMonica.



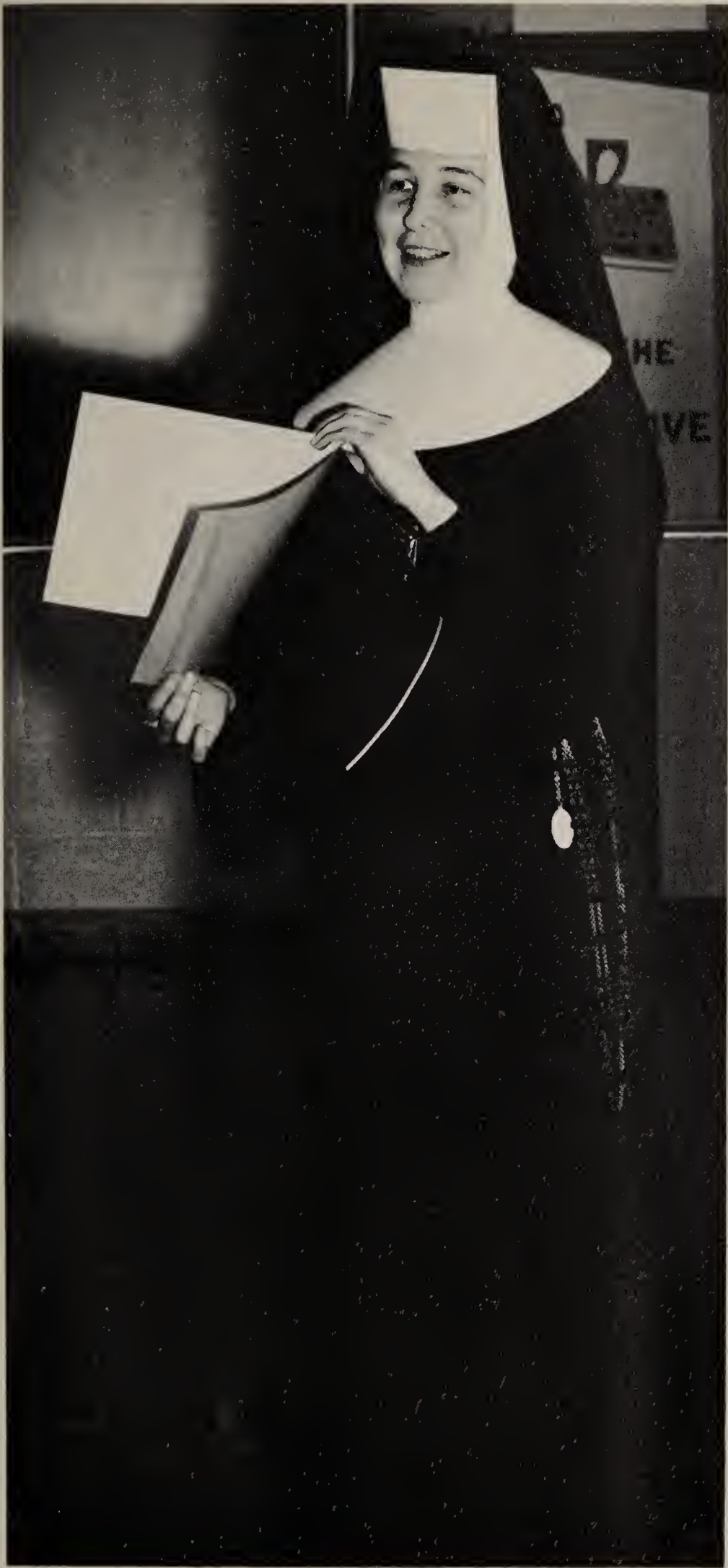




Explaining the subtle art of income tax evasion to the seniors proves "old hat" to Mr. Robert MacDonald (*right*) as he answers questions. Christine Suchorski (*below*) proves to Sister Mary Humiliana how aptly she can learn her typing lesson.







Using a sample sheet, Sister Mary Laboure tells her typing class how to type and make corrections on a hectograph master.

## Business Courses Teach Students Career Skills

Tape recordings and Sister Mary Paschal encourage shorthand students to acquire speed.







Friendly insurance agent Suzanne Genette explains the necessity of insuring possessions to future customers — Kathleen Snyder, Jo Ann Palumbo, Ann Stancato, Diane Trombley, Marianna Priziola, and Cynthia Marchetti.



## Efficient Secretaries

### Find Jobs Easily

Whizzing of pens to the tune of a dictation record and vigorous tapping of typewriter keys are familiar sounds in the business education department. The traits all business students strive to perfect are speed and accuracy.

Business high school courses range from general business and typing to the more exacting bookkeeping and shorthand. The reward of becoming a secretary is indeed appealing, but only through drill and practice can one find an honored nook in the business world.



Improving their speed and accuracy, Lillian Stefano, Paula Kozentis, Shirley Palm, Olivia Loria (*left*), and Marianne Mayer (*above*) utilize the equipment in the electronics lab.







Pondering sets of files, checkbooks, and ledgers, Virginia Meyers, Terri Staniszewski, Delores Warren, and Linda Bedell combine ideas.



Pros on the electric typewriter, Linda D'Haene and Janet Rempinski, show Linda Malek and Sandra Oleksiak how quickly one can learn to operate it.

Round and round it goes; what it duplicates, everyone knows, because Camille Przewodek,

Pat Hanratty, Jane Hall, and Diane Maxwell obtain clear copies while hectographing.





# Concert Ends, But Its Melodies Linger

Many months of musical practice result in a harmonious concert given annually by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Besides presenting it in Michigan, the aspirants, postulants, and sisters also perform in Ohio and Connecticut. Highlighting the production are choral and instrumental arrangements.



Violins played by Sister Mary Leonette and Mother Mary Silviana add much to a "Sound of Music" medley.



Beautiful harmony results when Sisters Mary Francis Xavier, Kathleen Ann, Madeleine Sophie, Patrice, Pierre, DePorres, Richardine, and Leonel raise their voices in song.

Combining the drums, saxophones, and flutes in rhythmic unity, Sisters Mary Leanne, Noel, Ann Francis, and Delrey

render "The Mexican Overture," "The Cantic of Praise," "The Balkan Suite," and "The March Militaire."







She may be lacking a candelabrum and a diamond-studded tuxedo, but Sister Mary Avila can play tunes comparable to those of Liberace.

## Fine Arts Supply Listening, Viewing Delight



Teaching the proper way to produce a three-dimensional form, Sister Mary Hyacinth demonstrates gradation.



At the end of a strenuous school day, Sister Mary Avila enjoys teaching her change-of-pace subject.





Dedicated to her art work, Joan Westlake employs her time in creating a modern masterpiece to culminate her senior year.

When all the glory and excitement of creativity are over, Chris Valenti, Paulette Novak, and Darlette Lensky must clean the working equipment and set the art room in order.



## Artists Exercise Power of Creativity

Art isn't just feelings and emotions exemplified by the swirl of a brush. Art is a look into the face of life. It is an eagerness to see and comprehend all things existing in the universe. Art is the revelation of how people really are, not how they would like to be.

This year under the inspiration of Sister Mary Hyacinth, improvement and perfection are attempted by the students. Diligence and perseverance are observed in an atmosphere of creativity. Keen and sincere criticism pave the way for better work and increased knowledge.

With brush strokes as light as feather down, Darlene Briskey, Renee Venier, Rosemary Siklich, and Karen

Vervacke paint contemporary greeting cards for their family and friends.







All halls are alive with the sound of music because of such devoted choral class members as Paulette Novak, Sue Wizork, Linda

Shields, Barbara Nowicki, Celest Baily, Jenny Bentkowski, Steffy Hodge, Dianne Finke, and Debby Dreyer.

## Talented Individuals Explore Realms Of Musical Life

Twenty-nine freshmen and one sophomore comprise the sole music class. From 2 to 3 every afternoon, the girls study operas, musical instruments, and techniques of group singing. They use no official textbook, but the tremendous talent of the instructor, Sister Mary Avila, helps them achieve success.

The choir assumes an additional task this year — the mastery of the new liturgical music and songs.



Since revisions in the liturgy require more congregational singing, Diane Bove feels the need to practice.





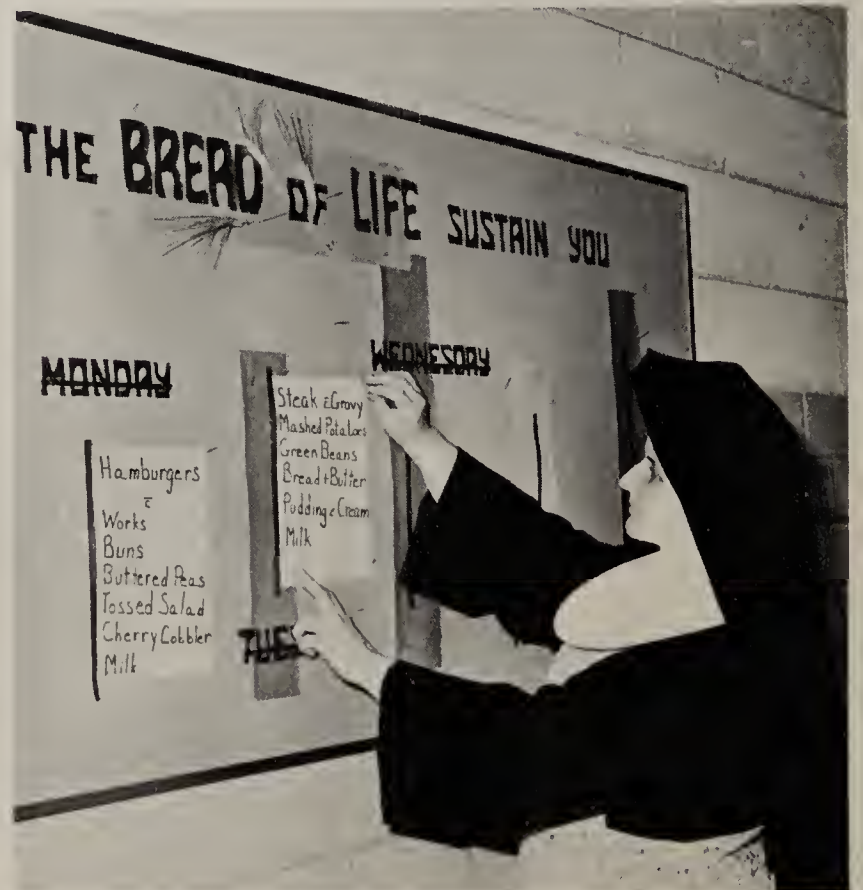
Possessing an unfair advantage of four to one, Sister Mary Irma, Sister Mary Josanne, Sister Mary Ros-

erita, and Sister Mary Dominic Savio engage in a friendly tug of war with Mr. Terry Kelly.

Chefs at the Waldorf couldn't be any more efficient than Sisters Mary Josanne, Rosamund, and Roserita.



Hoping to make the students' mouths water, Sister Mary Josanne posts the lunch menus for the following week.





# Applied Zeal Lightens Burden Of Domestic Tasks

Speaking of co-ordination of material and pattern, Sister Mary Benonia points out its utmost importance to her students.



Queen among pots and pans, Sister Mary Antonia attempts to teach her cooking techniques to Susan Strobl and Evelyn Dragonetti.



Regularly on the other side of the soda fountain, Sister Mary Apollonia serves a malt and ice cream to guests.







Seniors seem to be too old for doll houses, but the future homemakers claim exception. Janet Kunath adds finishing touches to her project.



Bulletin board drawings in homemaking class give Joan Westlake an opportunity to sell Fran Biondo a new face. Fran is not impressed.



Learning to read patterns and viewing various pattern catalogues prove to be very helpful to future seamstresses

— Nancy Thomas, Lynn Glann, Martha Gebauer, Mary Ann Fura, Maryann Gangola, and Patricia O'Brien.





"Practice makes perfect," they say, but Monica Wegienek and Mary Jane Van Hulle are just hoping for a cake that is edible.

After an enjoyable meal, there are plenty of dishes to be cleaned. Janet Stacey, Pat Novak, Maryann Marcola, and Sue Gartner wash and put them away.



## Students Today Envision Homes Of Tomorrow

Most of the girls will someday become wives and mothers. To prepare them for the successful fulfillment of this role, Sister Mary Benonia and Sister Mary Antonia join forces to offer a course in homemaking. The class is geared to give students an opportunity to study each aspect of home management. Basic principles of interior decorating, child care, clothing, cooking, and money management supply valuable advice to tomorrow's homemakers. With this knowledge every girl will be able to provide a happy, efficiently run home.



Creativeness is one phase of cooking. Illustrating this with a valentine pizza are Dianne Lombardi, Susan Chrzan, and Kathleen Dlouhy.





Although lunchtime is usually a pleasant time of the day, for Cynthia McNamara, Madalena LaMonica, Margaret Ruggerole, Mary Grace Ewald, and Nancy Eliaz, it has become a fine opportunity to discuss problems. Pat Bessette and Sue Hamel share their own secret.

Attractive plates of cookies for the day's lunch are being prepared by Sister Mary Rosamund.

Behind the scenes, Sister Mary Irma prepares coffee for the teachers.



Soda fountain delicacies are favorites of the girls. Sister Mary Roselle and Sister Mary Apollonia whip up sundaes and sodas tempting enough for anyone's sweet tooth.





Standing in the hot lunch line is a daily affair for many girls, among whom are Kathleen Hance, Kathleen Rochon, and Linda Stepien (*below*). Suzanne Szep and Pamela Czapla (*right*) reach for silverware before finding a table.



## Culinary Department Ranks First in Popularity

Although the adage reads, "Too many cooks spoil the broth," the Sisters in Regina's culinary department are an outstanding exception. Five hundred girls, the average served every day, can't be wrong. Of course, this number increases when the student body's favorite, "Regina's Pizza," is served. Although its preparation is time consuming, the Sisters willingly serve it often.

In order to expand the variety of the weekly menu, the cooks attempt new, appetizing dishes. Among the latest additions, the biggest challenge is the Italian dish, baked lasagna, which proves to be a tremendous success. The response shown by the girls to all recipes, new and old, is reward enough to sustain the nuns in their work until the last dish is washed, dried, and put away.

Winter is a year-round experience for Sister Mary Rose-rita and Sister Mary Josanne. Their tasks include visits to

the freezer in the kitchen. It takes a great deal of planning and food to keep a big school nourished.





# ATHLETICS







Excelling in outdoor sports . . .

## Competition Excites Fighting Ambition In Athletes

Passers-by see no football in Regina's playfield, unless it be a friendly misaim from a practice session at Notre Dame. A girl cannot earn a letter in track or hockey; however, the school offers many ways for the athletes to put their talents to use. Sports equipment consists of basketballs, volleyballs, bowling balls, soft balls, pom poms, swim caps, and ski poles.

Due to the absence of boys interested in muscle-building, the question "Why sports?" is often asked by perplexed visitors. The answer given by sports-minded students is that athletics provide excitement and fun whether one is serious about excelling in the game and "making that basket," or playing for exercise.

Why sports? The wide grin on the face of a clumsy skier or the friendly spirit of cooperation among basketball players makes the answer obvious.

Matching skills in a feverish game . . .



Encouraging a team to victory . . .





Rustic days are back again as Mary Carlini, Christine Karwowicz, Judy Fall, Renee Ahee, Camille Klimecki, Margaret Fusco, Cathy Bischoff, and Rose Asni bow and curtsy their way through a square dance. Only calico and gingham are missing as the girls twirl with pomp and flourish.

When baseball captains Karen Young and Karen Karam are undecided as to who goes first, a bat comes in handy.



## Gymnastics Improve

"One, two, three . . . One, two, three . . . " Anyone who frequents the 600 wing (especially the freshmen) is sure to be familiar with the refrain. This year begins a new phase of gym activities — ballroom dancing. Under the direction of Mrs. Emanuel Kamon, the freshmen are learning some of the finer social graces. With a little imagination, girls choose partners and with persistent effort master steps to such dances as the Virginia reel,

Practicing a square dance step, Camille Klimecki and Renee Ahee appear to be preparing for a duel.





# Physical Fitness

square dancing, and the ever-popular fox trot.

Sports also play an important part in weekly classes. The general fundamentals of volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics bring stimulating activity to the girls and slenderizing effects to their figures. Fun goes hand in hand with work as the girls learn the art of fair play. Intramural tournaments highlight activities and terminate in rousing student-teacher competition.



Opponents, Susan Bialk and Janet Brown, find themselves shoulder-to-shoulder in a friendly game of ping-pong.

Keeping her eye on the birdie, Jennie Bentkowski keeps it airborne with graceful ease.



Exercise becomes a pleasant task when a slim, trim figure is the goal. Margaret Kamon instructs Mary Ann Carrier and Monica Osebold.







Although it looks as if she's lost this jump ball, one never foresees the result of a rebound. Kathy Wells and her teammates don't give up without a good fight for victory.

### Season's Record

VARSITY:			JUNIOR VARSITY:		
	Opponent	Regina		Opponent	Regina
St. David	35	27	9	19	
Bishop Gallagher	21	25	29	26	
St. Anthony	30	27	18	20	
Servite	16	55	10	38	
St. Paul	28	22	—	—	
Nativity	27	37	15	36	
St. Ambrose	8	28	12	37	



With Linda Buscemi offering her support in the background, Kathy Kaufman, followed closely by a St. Anthony player, races across the court.



"Will time and effort pay off?" Coaches Margaret Kamon and Jean Wersching hold their breath as a player shoots for two crucial points to win the game.





To a player throwing the ball, a basket seems miles above. Dorothea Woodley carefully launches a shot as her sister Pat wards off opponents.

## Basketball Teams Score With Ease; Opponents Fear Competition

Contrasting sharply with the "do or die" attitude of professional players who lose all sense of fun in the process, is Regina's stalwart, smiling team. Oblivious of menacing high-scorers on opposing teams, the girls grin their way to glory, exhibiting teamwork all the way.

Faithfully attended practice sessions pay off. The trophy from Bishop Gallagher's Christmas Tournament is a welcome addition to past awards. The students have high hopes of an even more successful '66 season.



Maneuvering deftly is Grace Lucido while Kathy Kaufman and Jan Bulgarelli keep alert.



# Screaming, Stamping of Feet Proclaim Baskets

Strong lungs, unlimited energy, and undying loyalty are the trademarks of Regina's cheerleaders. Two hours of weekly practice under the guidance of their moderator, Margaret Kamon, enable the girls to master their routines.

As promoters of school spirit, the cheerleaders lead enthusiastic students in resounding cheers at pep rallies. Enlivening basketball games, the girls keep player and spectator pep at a high pitch throughout the season.

Boosting the spirits of the varsity team, Captain Patti Ann Nix, Diane Kaye, Diane Majewski, Mickie Bondy, Ellen McGovern, Co-captain Sandi Van Beylen, Paula Kozentis, and Linda Rogocki lead the spectators in the rousing "Regina Cheer."



Giving loyal support to their team, junior varsity cheerleaders — Mary Ann Eisbrenner, Bonnie Raczak (co-captain), Chris Hadam,

Carol Geyman, and Theresa Orantas (captain) "Give a Yell" to boost the players' enthusiasm and lead them to victory.







Skiing has its ups and downs, as demonstrated by Joann and Judy Doherty. Already skillful in the art of remaining upright, Joann

(left) now hopes for higher slopes. Unlike her twin, Judy (right) realizes a need for more practice at a lower level.

## Mt. Holly Slopes Swell With Skiers

Supplying the perfect opportunity for more outdoor-loving students to take advantage of Michigan's winter wonderland, is the newly formed Ski Club. Both the experienced skiers and the novices can participate in the club's activities under the direction of Misses Linda Dunn, Anita Wyrod, Suzanne Sullivan, and Jeanne Love. Weather conditions being favorable, Mt. Holly provides the slopes for an evening of skiing fun.

Falling won't deter Mrs. Robert Zayko from enjoying a favorite winter sport, especially when Miss Linda Dunn is around to help.







"Keep your eye on that old pro," Mrs. Robert Zayko tells Cathie Hendricks. Perfect form can be seen in the experienced style of Dianne Slank as she strokes away in Denby High's pool.

## Dolphins Swim To Victory Over Rough Waters

Seventeen sports-minded students find themselves at the Denby pool or St. Clair Recreation pool on Thursday and Friday night. There under the watchful direction of Mrs. Emanuel Kamon and Mrs. Robert Zayko, they meet to perfect their crawl, backstroke, orthodox breaststroke, and butterfly. This list may seem strange and mean little to landlovers, but to the Dolphins, the roster spells out hours of practice devoted to improving the swim-strokes the names imply.

Hearty team mates brave hostile winter winds as they track through snow to swim and reap the benefits of summer weather nurturing a sea-blue pool.

Executing a waterlogged butterfly, Karen Gross swims calmly to victory. If smooth form is coupled with sincere faith that the

end of the pool will soon appear, a swimmer is not disappointed with the results of a practice session or meet.





# League Finds Recreation in Alleys



After an exciting game at Centennial, Mr. Thomas Dobbs, an adviser of the bowling league, gives its president, Marilyn Page, a helping hand with the scoring.



Energetic Judy Conigliaro tries her best, but the sixteen pound ball gets heavier by the minute.

Thursday, the day of victory for half of the bowling league members, cannot occur often enough for the 125 athletes who compete to over-bowl each other's scores. Centennial Recreation becomes the scene of these exertions.

Awards given out by the moderators, Mr. Thomas Dobbs and Miss Linda Dunn, are the highlight of the annual bowling banquet. Provided for by the combined dues of all members, trophies are presented to first, second, third, and last place teams.

Tiredness does not bother the officers remaining at the alleys after hours each week. They know their hard work provides enjoyable hours of fun and games for the other teams.

As soon as Sandy Pietrzniak and Beverly Putz select a winning ball, some bowling team will add a couple of professionals.





# CLUBS







Expressing an opinion . . .

## Associations Offer Diversion From Drudgery

How does a school cater to diverse interests? What can be done to help more than a thousand girls find ways to learn about their individual professions? How can a future teacher, a future secretary, or a future speech major learn to display her ability? The response comes in the form of a large number of clubs.

Girls who are interested in rhetoric and heated argumentation discover the Debate Club. Future writers are hypnotized by the power of the printed word and wield it in the school newspaper or yearbook. Future Greta Garbos, prompted by the Dramatics Club, make their debut on the school's stage. Interest in chosen fields is satisfied by the Future Teachers or Nurses.

Outside of classes, clubs provide an outlet for the creativity, initiative, and invention of the curious and the ambitious.

Recognizing the importance of honor . . .



Combining effort with "know-how" . . .





Gratitude and recognition in the form of "an apple for the teacher" are shown to Miss Jeanne Love by Mary Jane Dorso and Sue Hope on Teacher Appreciation Day.



Putting up the Student Council's "voice" are Sandy Olesiak and Margie Calcaterra.

## Elected Leaders Form Student Council

Cheerfully soliciting donations, Michelle Plotzke and Michaeline Perfetti are among the girls selling peanuts for the March of Dimes.



A body has a head, a boat has a captain, and Regina has a Student Council. As mediator between the faculty and the student body, it helps to maintain harmony. With the able-bodied leaders at the helm, many enjoyable and profitable activities are held. Throughout the year the S.C. highlights normal daily classes with various extra-curricular activities as well as co-curricular events. With Thanksgiving come the food baskets, followed closely by the Showboat at Christmas time. Mixers bring fun, friends, and popular D.J.'s to school for an evening.





Among the S.C. inductees are Beverly Putz, Thelma Secreto, Cynthia McNamara, Janet Harla, Mary Grace Ewald, Marilyn

Page, Mary Strausbaugh, Margaret Sind, Andrea Lubienski, Mary McLaughlin, Pierina Macioce, Geri Palmeri, and Angie Wysocki.

Believing that the school that prays together stays together, Anita Lenzion, Mary Sue Springer, Thelma Secreto, and Mary Strausbaugh lead prayers.



Cupid's helpers — Carol Geyman, Jeanette Shannon, Deidre Kupiec, and Sandy Pietrzniak — decorate the gym for the mixer.



Donating food to make Thanksgiving meaningful to the needy, Deidre Kupiec and Pat Skalny participate in a schoolwide enterprise.





Even officers of the National Honor Society have disagreements now and then. Rosemary Lutostanski and Kathy Kress argue the

pros and cons of a project; Susan Koenigbauer and Janet Harla are ready to referee if the discussion becomes heated.

## National Honor Society Sets Scholastic Pace

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the requirements of the National Honor Society. After the initial enthusiasm of the honor wears off, the members realize the duty of retaining these qualities. Unlike a membership which dissolves when organizational meetings cease, that of the N.H.S. is for life.

As club moderator, Sister Mary Richardine guides the activities. The National Honor Society attracts attention by its unparalleled shoe shine business. In spite of spilled shoe polish and dripping shoe laces, the girls produce spotless footwear for all. One can readily recognize a girl shining from head to foot as a N.H.S. product.

Working quickly but progressing slowly, Rosemary Lutostanski is having saddle-shoe nightmares.







Fighting leukemia through ALSAC, Gail Okrie and Mary Jo Klimek solicit a contribution from Mrs. Edwin Staniszewski.



When a question about the N.H.S. arises in Barbara Kraft's mind, she simply asks Sister Mary Richardine for the answer.



"Smile and the world smiles with you." During the "Smile Campaign," Nanci Bliss tries hard to convince Karen Karam and Sue Bittner that this statement is true.





Dramatizing *Wuthering Heights* for competition in the Genesian Festival are Bob Cafagna and Kathy Tallerico.

## Dramatics Club, J.C.I.C. Exemplify Life's Problems

Deeper and richer understanding of the problems and ideals of present day situations is the goal of the Junior Catholic Interracial Council. Group discussions and institutes at Wayne State aid the members in finding solutions. Interest in whatever pertains to man is, likewise, the concern of the Dramatics Club. Stage productions are typical of real life.



Reviewing plans for future J.C.I.C. activities are Kathy Hamel, Pam Hartsig, Monica Sieg, and Mr. Thomas Dobbs, the moderator.



Elegance, precaution, and agony are typified as Kathy McGowan reads an excerpt from "My Fair Lady," Mary Jane Weber enacts a teacher, and Nanci Bliss becomes Ophelia.



# Tight Arguments, Forceful Eloquence, Confident Poise Help Debaters Win Trophies



"Tender, loving care" is prescribed for the cherished B Division trophy won by Cathie Hendricks, Linda Valentic, and Pat Skalny.

Excellence is the constant aim of the debaters. With Division "B" carrying home three trophies — two Thomas More and one City Championship — their aspiration is not far flung. Under the direction of Sister Mary Theresitta and Miss Jeanne Love, the girls carefully prepare and polish reference materials to present their views before the challenging teams. As members of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, the underclassmen hold promise of future victories.



Fun enters the work-a-day atmosphere as Sister Mary Theresitta, Karen Hebert, Judy Elbersen, and Chris Drzewiecki are amused

by Sharon Campbell's remarks. Ideas for logical arguments are often taken from leading authors and editorials.





Members of the *Crown* literary staff — Mary Ann Platz, Kathy Cruice, Mary Ellen Genette, Michelle Plotzke, Carol Aversa, Theresa Staniszewski, Susan

Cahill, and Nancy Elias — combine their ideas and write, write, and write after school and on Saturday in order to produce an interesting yearbook.



Creating symbols for the communication motif of this book are the industrious artists, Kathy Kress and Susan Ulicny.

Work for the rest of the staff is prepared by Susan Koenigbauer and Mary Stankewicz, who make the layouts (*top*). Sticky fingers and crossed eyes are the consequences of doing paste-ups. (*below*) Paula Kaczmarek, Joanne Caramagno, and Bina Cyman risk all to complete their jobs.





As Mary Ellen Genette, Dianne Rausch, Carol Aversa and others play the solemn interlude of the "Staff Room Symphony," Editor Mary McLaughlin, uninterested in the harmony, works diligently.



Oblivious of all distractions, Maryanne Murawski concentrates on her typing. Gail Okrie consults Linda Raikovitz about the pica count of the copy Linda has written.

## 'Assorted Nuts' Roast Behind Staff Room Door

"Assorted nuts"? Students stop and wonder. If they ever looked behind the door bearing the sign, they would see 22 industrious girls striving to meet deadlines. Attempting to bring some order out of chaos, the yearbook moderator, Sister Mary Seraphine, spends countless hours improving ideas, writing, and layouts. Sister Mary Adjutoria supplies the financial backing of advertisers. Every staff member will feel great satisfaction and probably breathe a sigh of relief upon seeing the finished product of these frantic endeavors, the 1965 *Crown*.

Posing in a photographers' line-up are Dianne Rausch, Ilene Wrobel, and Barb Koski — the yearbook's "staff of life."







Paging through the club's scrapbook, Mary Jo Klimek, Barbara Emery, Marilyn Page, and Roberta

Morang review past achievements and contribute ideas for future projects.

## Future Teachers Explore Avenues Of Instruction

Students frequently have the reputation of being the last to admit an admiration for teachers or an intention of imitating them. Here at school the Future Teachers Club assembles monthly to explore the endless branches of the teaching profession. Many students are seriously considering entering the challenging way of life that helps form the character of the nation.



Planning for a student teaching day at school, Paula Kozentis, Mary Jo Klimek, and Barbara Emery discuss the possible use of publicized techniques.





One of the projects in which Chris Grabowski is engaged is cutting cloth to be made into cancer pads.



Knowing the great need for cancer pads, Evelyn Dragonetti and Marge Sheridan receive satisfaction from making them.

## Future Nurses Aspire to Hospital Work

To produce Florence Nightingales of the modern day is the goal of the Future Nurses Club. Dedicated service resulting from love of God and mankind is the sincere aspiration of its members. The life of innumerable invalids, both young and aging, is occasionally brightened by the visits of these doers of good.

Under the guidance and leadership of Sister Mary Berenice, the true meaning and duties of the medical profession are made known to inquisitive and eager minds. Through diligent and persevering effort the girls hope to be well prepared when the time comes for them to enter nursing school.



Under the supervision of the club's president, Cynthia McNamara, Nanci Bliss, Marilyn Grohocki, and

Maureen Trupiano make special Valentine favors to boost the morale of invalids.



Attempting to be a good editor-in-chief of the school newspaper is not an easy task as Sonia LaRocca knows. While preparing a new issue, she consults Sister Mary Evangelist about the acceptance and rejection of news items.



Using their typing skill in producing *The Scepter* are staff members — Vicki DiGrande and Diane Kaye — whose fast fingers work feverishly (*above*) to meet a deadline. Sonia LaRocca, Chris Parij, Judy Gatti, and Nancy Mulrenan (*right*) search for ideas for their layouts.





# Scratching Pens, Meeting Deadlines Result in Scepter

As the voice of the school, *The Scepter* informs its readers of the latest happenings. It highlights social events, athletic news, and feature stories of individual achievements. By discussing social problems, it makes the girls aware of being not only members of a student body but also integral parts of a community. Responding to world news, the editorials express teen-age viewpoints of current affairs and issues.

By devoting much time and effort, the diligent *Scepter* staff successfully accomplishes these ends under the direction of the moderator, Sister Mary Evangelist, and the editor, Sonia LaRocca.



Because together they write editorials printed on page two, Bina Cyman, Nancy Mulrenan, Susan LaDuke, Sue Church, and Teri Schanz (*top*) assemble for a journalistic pow-wow. (*center*) Concentrating on the unbiased reporting needed especially on page one, Nancy Sigouin, Pat Kolodziejski, Carol Valesano, Chris Parij, Judy Kralik, and Kathy Peddycord perfect their articles. (*bottom*) Concerned about the readers' interest, Linda Hartner, Diane Kaye, Linda Wilson, Judy Gatti, and Marsha Marquardt get a newsworthy idea while busily working on page four.





Besides caring for books and magazines, Sue Pelloni and Beverly Putz distribute visual aids for use in the various classrooms.



Instructing Ann Eichkoff and Connie Esper to use audio-visual devices, the librarian, Sister M. Maristella, explains the handling of filmstrips.

## Library Aides Prompt Constant Use of Books

One of the main attractions of visitors to Regina is the extensive library. Keeping it in order so that the facilities may be available to all is the task of the library aides. Contrary to some beliefs, this job consists not only of stamping books, but also sorting, repairing, and classifying the many volumes in the "house of books."



While Arrel Fuller decorates the library and Mary Mahoney and Janet Cole sort books (*above*), Judy Cools stacks away back issues of magazines (*left*).



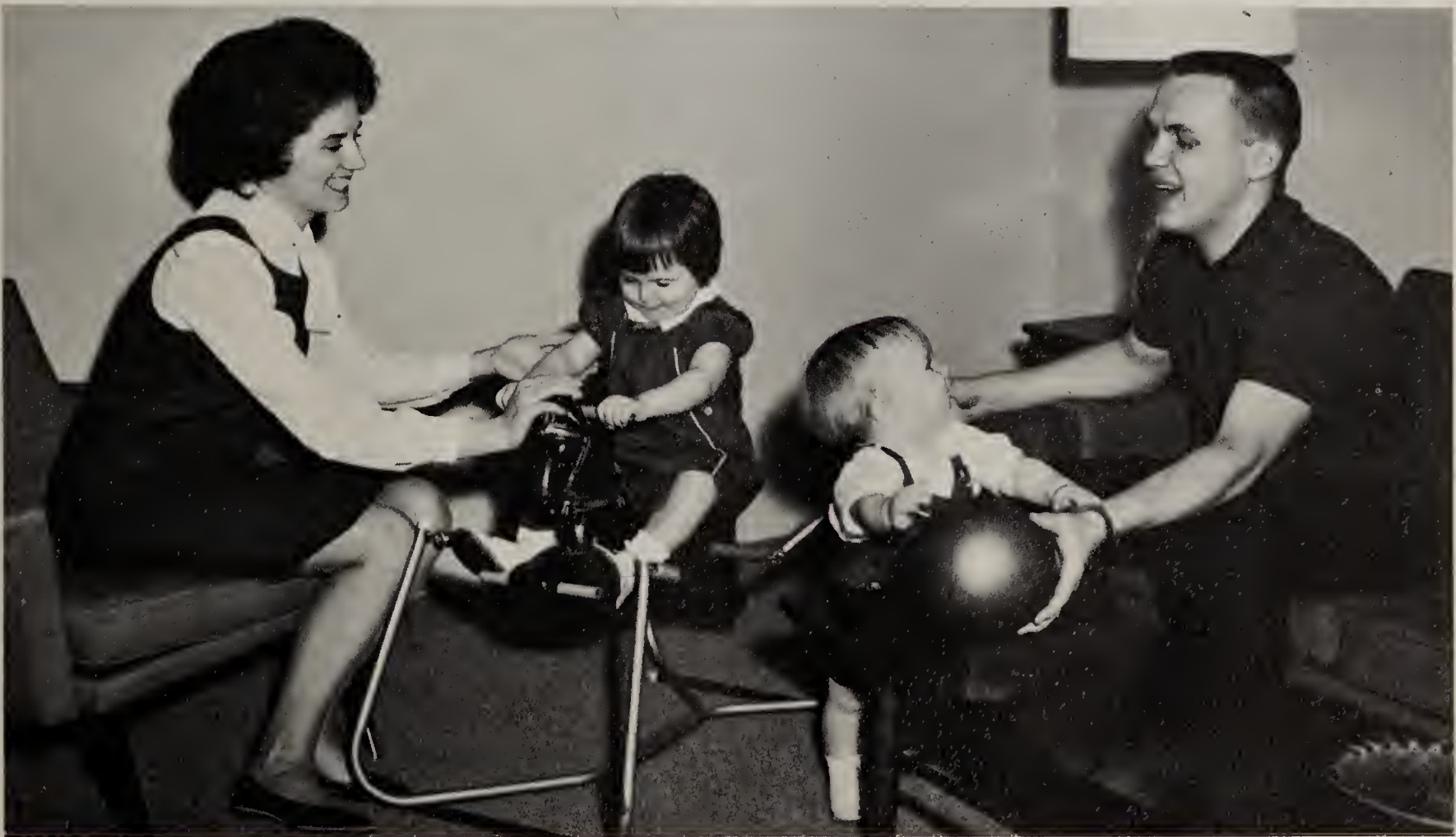


# Though All Travel Separate Ways, Alumnae Remember

For many former Reginites, all connection with the school is not severed. The Alumnae Association helps the girls to remain in contact with former teachers and classmates. Frequent get-togethers give them a chance to talk over old times and relate important events in their now changing life. For them the school is a portion of the memories they cherish.



With capable hands adorned by Regina's ring, dental assistant Theresa Paone, '60, prepares Joni Weiss for a drilling session.



Marriage is the predominant vocation of the alumnae. Mrs. Robert Packus (the former Charlotte Caramagno of the Class

of '61), fulfilling her role as wife and mother, spends an enjoyable evening with her husband and her children.



While conferring about important business, the Moms and Dads Club officers — Mrs. Pete Hover, Mr. Vincent Ciavarella, Mr. Arthur Dlouhy, Mrs. Ralph Dangelo, Mrs. William Shetler, and Mrs. Richard Wrobel — are momentarily distracted by an incident on the side lines.



Discrepancies are dissolved as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denomme discuss their daughter's English grades with her teacher, Miss Linda Dunn.



## Parents Add

A perfect opportunity for parents to become better acquainted with each other as well as with the members of the faculty is provided by the Moms and Dads Club. Meetings of every third Tuesday of the month find the members ready to offer services.



After the parents' meeting Mrs. Joseph Conigliaro and Mrs. Earl Lenzion pause for some refreshments.



Teachers and parents become better acquainted on Parents' Night. Mrs. Peter Mandich and Sister Mary Adjutoria realize similar roles of instruction.





## 'Golden Touch'

Among the club's accomplishments is the annual Pot-O-Gold drive, which has proved to be a booming success. Other activities varying from card parties to dances give the parents enjoyable nights out as well as occasions for contributing support to the school.



Executive Board meetings aren't all work for Mr. Richard Krause, Mr. Pete Hover, Mrs. Jerome Doolittle, and Mrs. Vincent Ciavarella.

Continuing a liturgical discussion after his address to the parents, Father Jim Hite holds the

attention of Sister Mary Avila and Mr. Art Dlouhy. He is a Glenmary Home Missioner.





# ACTIVITIES







Greeting guests with friendly smiles . . .

# School Spirit Motivates Active Participation

From a highfalutin, hand clappin' hootenanny to a semi-formal dance, Regina's facilities are constantly changing to meet the various activities held within the school. The girls appreciate the chance to take an active part in social functions, whether it be acting as hostesses for the prom or trying out for a part in the senior play. Enthusiasm increases as long anticipated projects take shape in the form of decorative rosebuds or Chinese lanterns.

Even the shyest girls, equipped with suggestions and material donations, come out of their shells, ready and willing to do their part. Tickets are sold and posters are hung as campaigns get under way.

With the work completed, there comes a time for a feeling of pride as patrons expecting to have a wonderful evening file through the doors.

Rehearsing for "Lock, Stock, and Lipstick" . . .



Enchanting a prom date . . .





Explaining the "sugar and spice" adage to Hedda Hopper (Dianne Rausch), Dennis the Menace (Mary Ann Platz) is prompted by his girlfriend, Margaret (Michelle Plotzke).



Noteworthy guests of Hedda (left) are Liz Taylor (Joanne Caramagno) and her current hubby, Richard Burton (Mary Genette). Hedda Hopper, portrayed by Dianne Rausch, asks about their latest movies. (below) Fame allows Peter, Paul, and Mary an interview with Miss Hopper. When questioned about his beard, Peter retorts indignantly. The trio consists of Mary Grace Ewald, Sharon Burke, and Maryanne Murawski.

# Yearbook Rally Spurs Spirit of Student Body, Enthusiastic Response For Attainment of Goal

Annually the initial step toward achieving a successful yearbook is accomplished at Regina through the rally. This sparks the school spirit of the student body and raises the girls' enthusiasm so that their full cooperation in the ad drive is assured.

"Sammy Snead's Slophouse" is the well-known setting of the exclusive television program starring Hedda Hopper. Her guests include distinguished delegates from both the political and the entertainment worlds. These representatives range from Senators Humphrey and Goldwater to such screen celebrities as Liz Taylor and Richard Burton.

After the performance, the feeling of excitement is subdued. The realization that the school's efforts need to be supplemented by the help of God is brought forth in a plea to the Blessed Virgin. The editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Mary McLaughlin, presents Mary with a corsage and dedicates to her the 1965 *Crown*.







*Crown* cheerleaders go casual as Arrel Fuller, Micki Perfetti, Angie Wysocki, Nancy Elias, Anita Lendzion, Linda Raikovitz, Kathy Cruice, Micki Plotzke,

Nancy Mulrenan, and Mary Genette produce unbelievable group co-operation as they lead the student body in Regina's pep song.



Spoofing the style of a barbershop quartet, Dianne Slank, Marie Long, Judy Kralik, and Alice Smark skillfully render "*Crown*-versions" of several well-known songs.

As always, students turn to Our Lady for success in new endeavors. Mary McLaughlin dedicates the *Crown* to her.







Due to the talent displayed by all of the students in the Showboat, Frosty the Snowman finally comes to life in the person of Anita Lenzion.

Entertaining the "younger set," Theodore (Joan Savage), Simon (Mary Giacchina), and Alvin (Carolyn Varchetti) impress the kids.



Adding some rhythm and jazz to the show, Margaret Janchar dances up a storm.







Toothpaste commercials by Kathy Alef and Nancy Mulrenan evoke smiles.

# 'Frosty's Delight' Makes Santa Claus Dance With Glee

Pulling into Regina's harbor, the 1964 Showboat brings a variety of acts to please Frosty the Snowman and his audience. After building the snowman, the girls just can't seem to bring him to life. Santa Claus, ushered in by toy soldiers, comes to the rescue, advising the young ladies to give a show for Frosty.

Again and again they try. Every act is better than the previous one, but still Frosty won't come to life. Performances range from modern dance to classical ballet, and from songs by Regina's vocalists to selections on the accordion, piano, and organ. Finally, after a modern version of "The Night Before Christmas" and a presentation of "Snoring Beauty," Frosty yields to the wishes of each girl and comes to life.

Among amused viewers, Mary Bertoglio and Sister Mary Esther watch Rudolph (Jan Bulgarelli) towing in Santa Claus (Mary Volansky) on his hot-rod sleigh.



Vociferously Santa (Thelma Secreto) tells Nancy Eliaz, Ronnie Imbrunone, Sue Springer, and Marilyn Grochocki he likes the show.





# Moms and Dads Club Activities

## Result in Parent-Teen Harmony

There is only one requirement for membership in the Moms and Dads Club — interest in a daughter. An expression of love through this concern is shown by parents' attendance of the monthly meetings each third Tuesday. During the meetings the officers strive to acquaint the parents with the administration of the school and faculty. On one occasion the presidents of the school clubs present the purposes of their extra-curricular activities.

Annually the club sponsors a venture to the end of the rainbow. This is the height of all its activities — the Pot-O-Gold drive. A rally, followed by stirring speeches by club representatives and Sister Mary Godwin, the principal, serves to stimulate the girls to sell.

Twisting is the highlight of the club's dances. A quick tempo is maintained at the card parties, too. As the year closes, the Moms and Dads Club realizes an active and profitable year.



Feeling vaguely uncomfortable, probably because he doesn't have a letter sweater, Mr. Art Dlouhy claps quietly. Patricia Nix, Mary Ellen Hildebrandt, Elsi Acquaro, Jean Savage, Diane Majewski, Diane Kaye, Theresa Orantas, Sandi Van Beylen, and Donna Monigold provide the cheerleading. With loud exuberance they compensate for Mr. Dlouhy's shyness.

Assisting Sister Mary Godwin in the drawing of the Pot-O-Gold winners is Vincent Ciavarella. Art Dlouhy looks on as Sharon Cracchiolo's ticket is drawn for first prize.

So that each individual will have a fair chance to win, Mr. Vito Pecoraro, Mrs. Marcel Vervacki, Mr. Richard Wrobel, Mr. Sam Prainito, Mrs. Douglas Wells, and Joann Doolittle carefully separate the tickets.







Proving that energy isn't reserved merely for youth, Emily Krupa and Steve Toth show how easy it is to twist.

Hoping to get a streak of luck, Mr. Reginald MacDonald takes a chance on the cart of "cheer" from Mr. Pete Hover.



Anxious to take home one of the club's three raffle prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dangelo purchase some tickets from Mr. Stephen Murawski.





"This train is bound for glory!" The group entitled "The Rice Krispie Minstrels" and consisting of Joann Zayko, Barbara Tecos, Ela Gomez-Quintero, Anita Wyrod, Suzanne Sullivan, Thomas

Dobbs, William Schram, Jeanne Love, Robert MacDonald, and the other lay faculty members, convinces the audience. Its appearance is met by mixed sounds of laughter and clapping.

Bright green felt and chalked cue sticks are a welcome change of pace for Sister Mary Symphorose. Very little coaching is needed by this pool shark of Regina.





# Teachers Share In Sports, Songs

Teachers are human! Though a startling revelation to many students, this is, nevertheless, the truth. In addition to "homework," a number of activities claims the teachers' attention after school hours. For the lay teachers, spending time with the family and friends is a must. Participating in hobbies and community projects is on the agenda for some; getting on the student-side of the desk while taking courses for professional advancement, for others.

The religious also live by the rule that "All work and no play makes Sister a dull teacher." From hobbies to sports, each nun finds something to suit her taste. Leisure time can be filled in a variety of ways, such as growing African violets, roller skating, bowling, shooting pool, or playing cards.

Regina's faculty proves beyond a doubt that teachers, too, can have loads of fun.



Frustration in the form of a gutter ball comes to Sister Mary Hyacinth (*above*); while (*below*) Sister Mary Adjutoria, Sister Mary Evangelist, Sister Mary Evangeline, and Sister Mary Godwin engage in a friendly battle of wits, a "Scrabble" game.



For most people who don't count calories, there is no dessert like ice cream to go along with conversation such as that carried on by Suzanne Sullivan, William Schram, Robert MacDonald, and Casimira Mac.





# Venusians Arrive; 'Guy From Venus' Sets Hearts Throbbing On Earthly Visit

Joining the race to space, the Dramatics Club has focused on interplanetary travel while putting forth its yearly effort, "The Guy From Venus." The work and time of the cast and behind-the-sceners prove worth-while as the club members play to enraptured audiences in a full house on three consecutive nights.

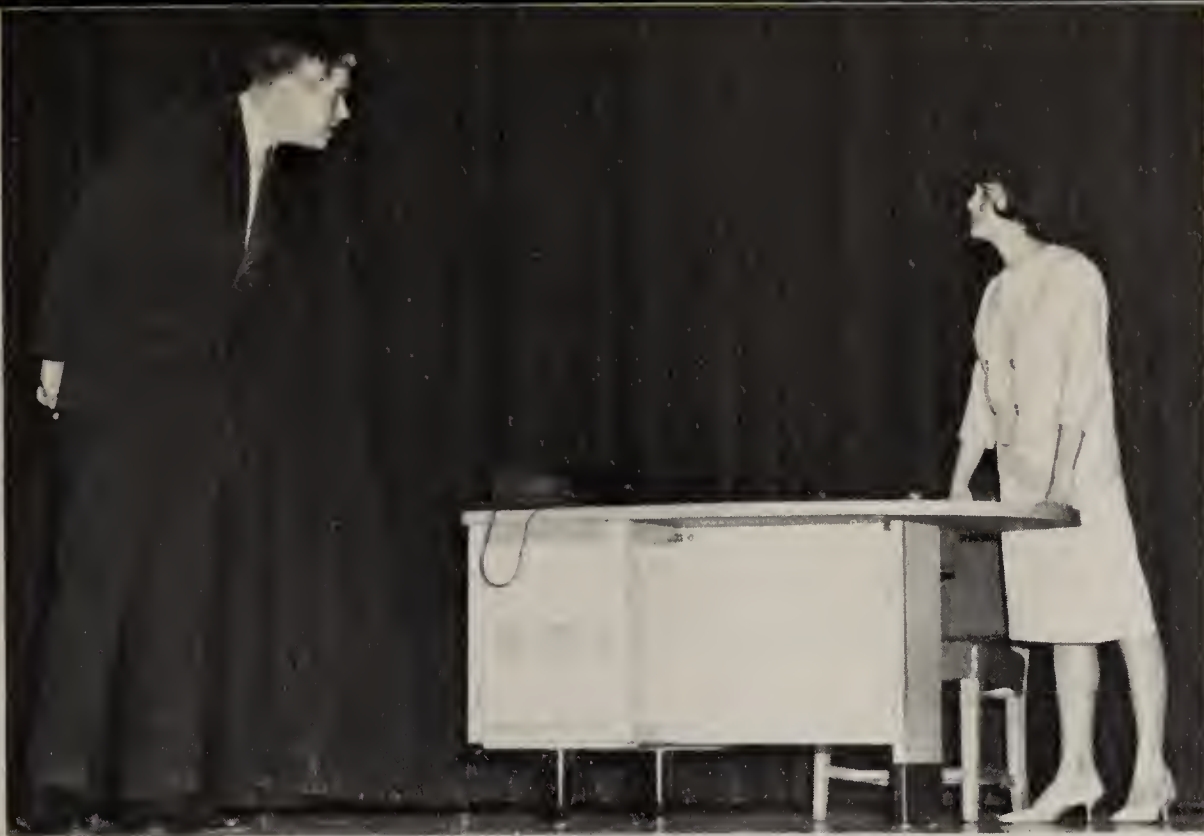
Actresses from Regina and actors from Notre Dame sing and dance their way through witty lines under the direction of Sister Mary Laetitia and Miss Carolyn Cloutier. An excellent chorus and pianist entrance the captured assemblies.

Adonis, the guy from Venus, comes to earth and develops tender feelings for Linda Stacey. Since Adonis has to return to Venus, the romance must end. However, time does not run out until Linda is assured of her own success and happiness because of Adonis' interference.



Disgusted at the doings of her "Guy From Venus," Kathy Nowak, Chief of the Venusian Interplanetary Investigation Committee, vows to make him miserable.





Villainous Mr. Stanton (Tony Mensen) unkindly informs Linda Stacey (Marge Janchar) of the coming foreclosure of the mortgage on her newly inherited store.



Taking on a dual responsibility, Jackie Rzepecki, the cleaning woman, gives sound advice to Frank Biondo.



Through song and dance, a special guest, Robert Cafagna, brings Italy to Stacey's department store. Fascinated by his humorous antics are Tom Bedra, Kathy Gibson, Frank Biondo, and Marge Janchar.



In the privacy of the boss's office, Monica Sieg and Robert Marsack formulate a conspiracy.





Enchanting music sets the pace for this special occasion. Dianne Rausch and her escort, Frank Francisco, glide along in their own private "Shangri-La."

## 'Shangri-La' Sets Oriental Pace For '64 Prom

Amidst lotus blossoms and geisha girls, members of the junior and senior classes and their escorts are drawn into the excitement of the activities on prom night. Regina's ballroom is artistically transformed into a "Shangri-La"—a theme successfully carried out through an oriental motif. Danny Baker and his orchestra provide the music which throws an air of enchantment around all the couples attending the prom.

The evening, however, is not filled completely with dancing. A time is set aside for dedicating the 1964 prom to Mary, the model of Reginites. Following this, the girls join together to sing their class songs.

Girls and escorts alike agree that there is only one thing better than the joys of the evening, and that is their memory.







There's always time to include Mary in an evening's activities. For Bob Lantzy, Michele Nehra, Mary Ann Platz, Mike Dettmer, Jim

Burlingame, Nancy Plotzke, Lynn Grabke, and Jon Schomig, the serenity of the courtyard offers a perfect opportunity.

Finding a few short moments for a glance in the mirror, Kathy Schanz hurriedly prepares to return to her date and a lovely evening.



Not only can Susan Koenigbauer dance, but she pours pineapple punch equally well. George Weertz, her escort, is pleased with her cheerful companionship.





Watching can be just as much fun as dancing. Ron Dwouk, Beth Kolad, Bob Bennett, Judy Rucinski, Carol Singer, and Len Cichowski view the Harvest from the balcony while countless couples dance on, unaware of being scrutinized.



Will it collapse? Angie proves to her mother, Mrs. Jack Ventimiglia, and Jerry Vitale that the bridge is sturdy.

Gliding gracefully across the floor of the transformed gym, hundreds of couples enjoy each other's company and the melodies played by the orchestra.







Enchanting decorations enhance the atmosphere of the Harvest. Bobby Van Beylen and Diane Bove are captivated.



## Couples Lose Themselves in 'Autumn Mist'

Those attending the annual Harvest Holiday dance float among the clouds of an "Autumn Mist." Decorations artistically correspond to the theme and project the golden splendors of autumn. Doug Cordes and his orchestra provide the music that helps to make the occasion a glowing success.

Highlighting the evening is the grand march in which all present take part. As an expression of their love for the Blessed Mother, the couples surround her shrine to pay her tribute. The Junior Class, sponsors of the dance, raise their melodious voices in unison in the singing of the class song: "When time comes to part, it won't be completely. Memories will linger...."

Sue Ulicny and Pam Czapla have a tete-a-tete over the fence as their dates, Chet Przeklas and Bob Agacinski, urge them to attend to George, the doll.





Displaying three years of effort on one finger, Linda Raikovitz proudly shows her ring to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Raikovitz. She has just taken her first real step toward full senior standing.



Anticipation is a thing of the past for Mary Kujawa and her classmates. At last they receive their rings and become distinguished members of the student body.



Keenly aware of the meaning of class unity, the seniors ask Christ's blessing upon their future endeavors as young Catholics and citizens of the world.



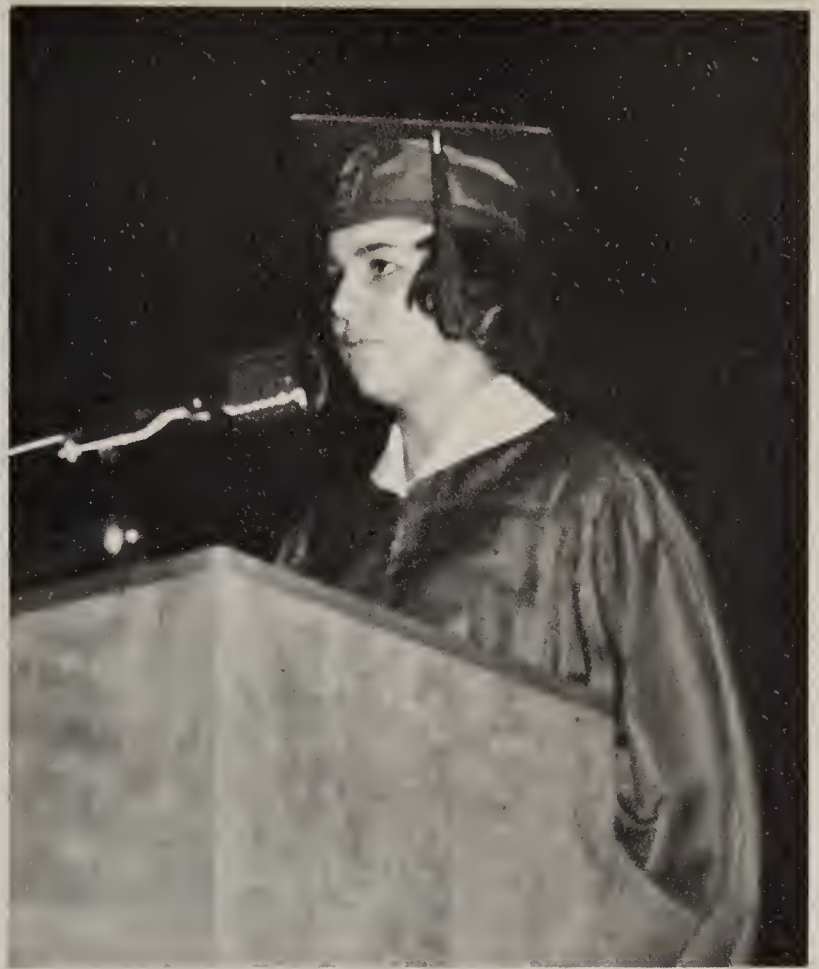


# Seniors Seal Loyalty As They Accept Long-Awaited Rings

With heads held high and attired in the traditional blue cap and gown, the class of '65 assembles for the first important event of the senior year. The ring ceremony, held Sept. 27, ends the long, three-year wait for that gold band with the cut blue stone.

After filing into the gym to the strains of the "Festival March," the girls join together in singing "The National Anthem," the school song, and their class song. Following the reception of the rings, the senior class pledges to uphold the high standards that the ring represents.

Blessed and presented by the Rev. Elliott Robert, S.M., the rings symbolize not only the educational achievements of the mind, but more important, the spiritual achievement of the knowledge and love of God. These rings, a distinction of the senior class, will serve to remind each girl of the goals for which she has so fervently strived and those which she hopes to attain in later life.



At the opening of the program, Angie Wysocki, the senior class president, welcomes all the parents and friends.

As the senior class passes one more important landmark on its way to graduation, Nancy Eliaz accepts with joy the tra-

ditional ring from Father Robert. Another goal is attained; another dream comes true.











# Thoughts Remain Inside

How does man see himself?  
A likeness in a mirror . . .  
A silhouette on a wall,  
These are mere surface images . . .  
Reflections of his physical self,  
But within him lies an inner self . . .  
A sea of turbulent emotions.  
Hoping, fearing, anticipating the future,  
Working toward a successful goal,  
But pausing for whimsical thoughts . . .  
A reverie of romance and adventure.  
Developing a distinct sense of values . . .  
A foundation on which to construct  
Moral and spiritual standards.  
Encountering problems with an open mind,  
Recognizing faults and failures,  
Striving for betterment —  
Communicating with oneself.





# FRESHMEN



Andrea Boileau  
President



Joann Doolittle  
Vice President



Jo Ann Placido  
Secretary



Barbara Rowinski  
Treasurer

## Relaxing Class Officers

## Unscramble Future Plans

Newcomers to Regina, the Class of '68, find themselves fearful and uneasy in a completely different environment. Amidst new and unfamiliar faces, they experience a strange loneliness. The freshmen have just taken a major step. They cannot go back; they must learn to adjust.

Gradually, after forming lasting friendships and following their daily routine for about a month, the frosh are welcomed into Regina's student body by means of the traditional induction ceremony. They pledge loyalty and cooperation to their school and fellow students.

Seniors also lend a helping hand and take the freshmen under their wings. They offer their knowledge and experience as guides for their "little sisters." "Big-little sister" relationships are strengthened by the mutual remembrance of such occasions as birthdays and Christmas.







Mary Ellen Abele X  
 Sophia Adamus  
 Linda Affeldt  
 Renee Ahee  
 Madelyn Alter  
 Betty Jane Andres  
 Rexanna Andrzejak

Rose Asni  
 Celeste Bailey  
 Joann Balsamo  
 Donna Barr  
 Donna Barragate Y  
 Marianne Bartos  
 Mary Lee Beattie



Marguerite Belanger  
 Jennie Bentkowski  
 Sheryl Bertram Y

Susan Bialk  
 Loretta Bianchi  
 Catherine Biondo

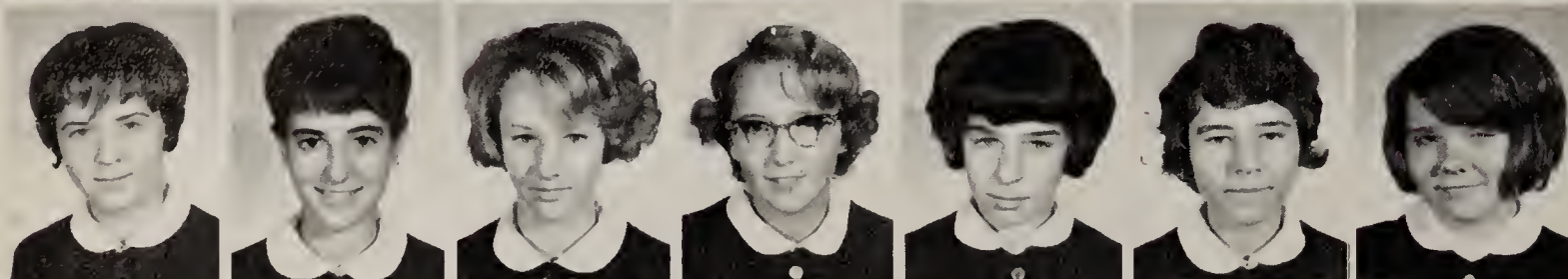


Testing their acquired word power in an intense game of scrabble are the freshman officers — Jo Ann Placido, Andrea Boileau, Barbara Rowinski, and Joann Doolittle.





Kathleen Bischoff  
Charisse Blendowski  
Patricia Bodner ✕  
Rose Bommarito  
Susan Brady  
Cheryl Bretz  
Janet Brown



Barbara Budzaj  
Marie Buffa  
Sharon Burack  
Marian Burman  
Susan Burns ✕  
Deborah Bury  
Sandra Busch



Kathleen Buysse  
Mary Carlini  
Mary Ann Carrier  
Sheri Casper  
Maryann Cech  
Roslyn Cerrito  
Carol Chrzanowski



Patricia Cicci ✕  
Karen Clements  
Sharon Conlon  
Carol Couture ✕  
Mary Coyle ✕  
Karen Cronin  
Mary Cronin ✕



Carleen Cruice  
Susan Cueny



Diane Currie  
Mary Sue Czarnecki

Assuming responsibility for her "little sister," Debbie Scharl, Suzanne Zakrzewski shows her how Regina's emblem should be worn.





# 'Big Sisters' Help 'Little Sisters' With School Regulations



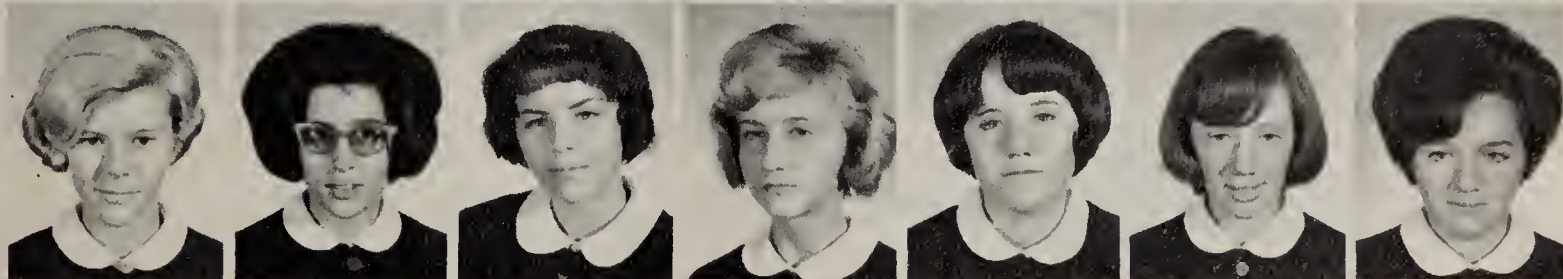
After induction, freshman "little sisters" get acquainted with their senior "big sisters." Exchanging names and other per-

sonal information are Barbara Shuler and Jennifer Turkat, and Kathy Szwabowski and Mary Ann Von Hatten.

Kathleen Czarnik  
Diane Danahey  
Judith David  
Barbara DeFazio  
Deborah DeHayes  
Jane DeJonckheere  
Carol Delonnay



Deborah Dickson  
Joann DiGiacomo  
Debra Dreyer  
Halina Drzewieck  
Mary Durfee  
Ann Eickhoff  
Sharon Erjavac



Judith Fall  
Darretta Ferasin  
Geraldine Finazzo  
Diane Finke  
Margaret Foley  
Sandra Fortuna  
Carolyn Franzel

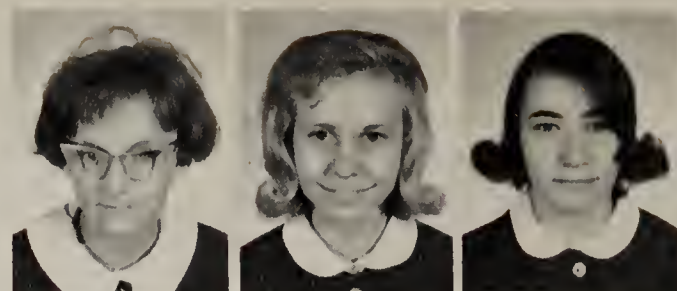




# Friendship, Classics Combine to Promote Happy Relationships

"Pipelining" their music into the gym during the Showboat, are junior Catherine Wrobel at the piano and her sister Nancy, with the guitar.

Nancy Frappier  
Margaret Fusco  
Charlene Garavaglia



Christine Garby  
Donna Garvin  
Joann Gaudino



Suzanne Genette  
Sharon Gerbino  
Mary Gettig



Lynn Gladysz  
Valerie Goltz  
Sally Goodman



Marilyn Granger  
Mary Gratopp



Darlene Gricius  
Kathleen Gross



Linda Gudenau  
Therese Gurzell



Linda Haerens  
Joyce Hall







Suzanne Hamm



Judith Harcourt



Susan Heal ✕



Joanne Hendrix



Can there be a better birthday gift than a souvenir? Janet Handley presents a Senior Class trip memento to her "little sister," Diane Ronowski.



Victoria Hengstebeck ✕  
Annmarie Hergott  
Nancy Hildebrandt  
Antoinette Hriunak  
Kathleen Hug ✕



Monica Israel  
Andrea Jacklyn  
Kathleen Jacob  
Rose Mary Jacobs  
Dianne Jaissle



Vicki Jenuwine ✕  
Margaret Johnson ✕  
Diane Jonas  
Alice Jones ✕  
Cheryl Jones



Dora Jane Just ✕  
Ruth Kachnowski  
Kathleen Kalm  
Karen Karam  
Christine Karwowiec ✕

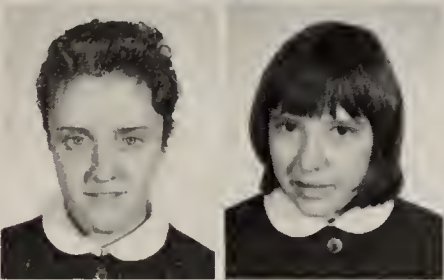




Susan Keller  
Pamela Kendzierski



Susan Kerzka  
Loretta Kesek



Judith Kirouac  
Diane Klarich



Janet Lee Klein  
Camille Klimecki



This big secret that Debbie Dickson is taking such precautions to tell only Joann Doolittle will probably be all around the school tomorrow.



Carol Ann Kloka  
Jean Kluka  
Marilyn Kobylas  
Kathleen Kornieck  
Sharon Kowalski  
Christine Kozacki



Constance Kozyra  
Colleen Kramer  
Mary Kramer  
Rita Kramer  
Madeline Kraus  
Mary Jo Krisak



Janet Kroth  
Barbara Krzycki  
Pauline Kulwicki  
Diane Kunath  
Barbara Laboe  
Susan LaDuke



Virginia LaMarra  
Katherine Laskowski  
Darlette Lensky  
Christelle  
Lewandowski  
Susan Lewandowski  
Rose Liberda



# Underclassmen Reveal Secrets Through Fads, Conversations



Yeah, yeah, yeah! Laura Staniszewski is infatuated with those famous Liverpoolians, the Beatles.



Jo-Ann Litch  
Philomena LoCricchio  
Rosalie Loria

Linda Luzenski  
Geraldine Lynch  
Marie Mace



✕ Mary Lou Maher  
Karen Makowski  
Deborah Maloney



Marie Malta  
Kathy Mancuso  
Cynthia Marchetti



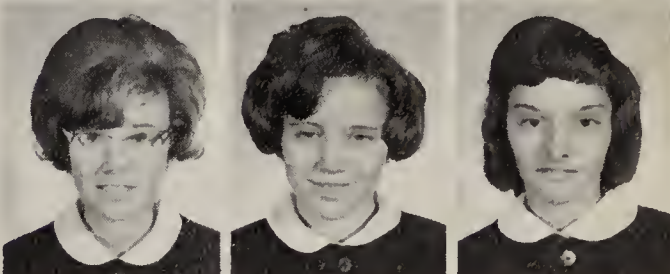
Carolyn Marchioni  
Patricia Marshall  
Diane Matiyow



Donna Mayer  
✕ Bridget McAinsh  
Rosann McGartland



✓ Cheryl McKinnon  
Ruth Ann Meganck  
Carolyn Merlo



✓ Julie Merlotti  
Michalyn Michalski  
Rosemary Mika





Antonieta Militello  
BeverLee Miller  
Nancy Miroslaw  
Suzanne Montforton  
Barbara Moore



✓ Lynn Moore  
Margaret Morath  
✓ Lynn Morey  
Christina Morici  
Carol Mroz



# Semi-Private Consultation Sows Seeds For Better Understanding



After school Cheryl McKinnon, Shirley Walkowski, Judy Plotkowski, Rose Asni, and Kathy Hug discuss World History with Miss Suzanne Sullivan.



Ann Napierkoski  
Mary Nehra  
Deborah Nielsen



Maureen Nix  
Marilyn Nothaft  
Paulette Novak



Barbara Nowicki  
Judith Ann Nowicki  
Marilyn Nuzback



✓ Barbara Occhipinti  
Janet O'Leary  
Maureen Onderbeke



✓ Karen Opalewski  
Monica Osebold  
Susan Otto



✓ Mona Paglia  
Lisa Palatash  
Lucina Palmeri





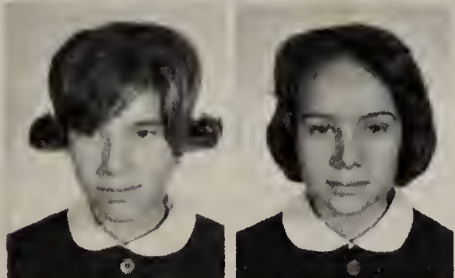
Joyce Popovich X  
Marianna Priziola  
Patricia Rabenburg  
Kathleen Raczak

JoAnn Palumbo  
Sharon Perkowski



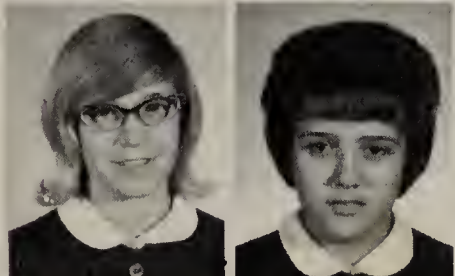
Susan Reblin  
Denise Rickey  
Janice Ringo  
Kathleen Roche

Kathleen Pershon  
Patricia Perzanoski



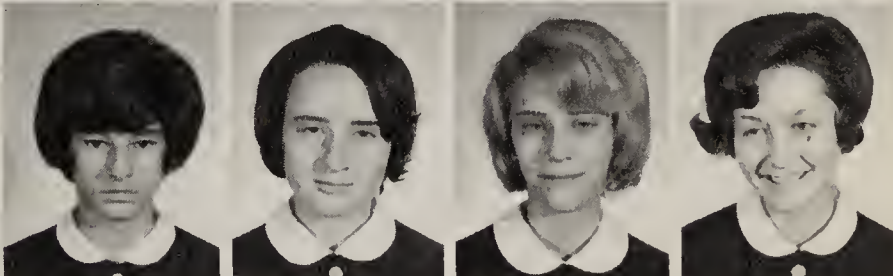
Donna Rogers  
Roselynn Roll  
Diane Ronowski  
Shirley Rosa

Catherine Peters  
Carol Petrone



Pamela Rossi  
Marcia Rossman  
Mary Ellen Rowe  
Sharon Rowley

Susan Petroski  
Kathleen Petzer X



Mary Pezzin X  
Mary Ann Piatek

Just the right effect of artistry must be achieved by Valerie Goltz as she decorates her homeroom's Christmas tree.



Linda Pietszyk  
Marcia Pittel



Kathleen Pletos  
Judith Plotkowski



Diana Pode  
Sandra Podgorski







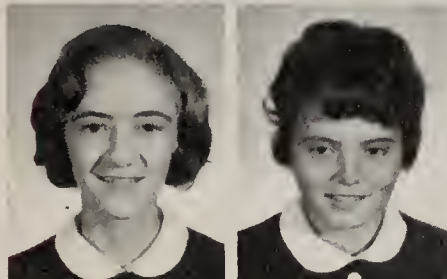
Grace Ruggeri  
Patricia Ryan



Susan Sanders  
Cynthia Sarnecky ✕



Kathleen Ann Sass  
Barbara Sawicki



Deborah Scharl  
Karen Scheele ✓



JoEllen Schemanski  
Claudia Scheuer ✓



Judene Schmidt  
Judith Selewski



"Monkeying" with motion and freshman vitality, Kathy Pershon and Carol Petrone celebrate the success of the ad drive and Carol's birthday.

Michele Sfair  
Maureen Sheehan  
Elaine Shermetaro  
Linda Shields  
Gale Ann Short



↓ Barbara Shuler  
Sharon Skutecki  
Sandra Siklich  
Kathleen Snyder  
✓ Karen Sparr





# Imitative Youth Succumbs To Primitive Tendencies

Barbara Spry  
Clarice Squillace  
Annette Stancato  
Laura Staniszewski  
Camille Stark  
Linda Stark



Squinting, focusing, and teasing can best describe Kathy Stieber, Camille Stark, and Linda Swoish. Making sure they look just

right before venturing home, these freshmen discover early in life that beauty and attractiveness necessitate great pains.

Kathleen Steiner  
Kathleen Stieber  
Sharon Struve  
✓ Mary Veronica Suhy  
✓ Karen Supanich  
✓ Barbara Sustrich  
Karen Suty



✓ Linda Swoish  
Christine  
Sypitkowski  
✓ Paulette Szandzik  
Carol Szymanski  
✓ Kathryn Tallerico  
Michele Talley  
Dominica Tardi







Patricia Tauber  
 Susanne Templin ✕  
 Marchell Teodecki  
 Maureen Tomasovich  
 Denise Tosch  
 Carol Treacy



Refreshments are always in demand when a crowd gets together, and Notre Dame's Homecoming is no exception. Sue Genette serves Regina's "specials" to thirsty customers.

Diane Trombley



Christine Trzeciak



Susan Turner



Christina Valenti ✕



Lynda Valentic



Norma Vandewiele



Mary Ann Van Hollebeke  
 JoAnn Van Slambrouck  
 Rosanne Van Wiemeersch  
 Rose Vassallo ✕



Ann Marie Ventimiglia  
 Suzanne Visger  
 Tina Vitello  
 Mary Ann Von Hatten



# Spirit of Christmas Shows Itself In Classic Drama



Mary Wagner  
Kathleen Walczak  
Shirley Walkowski



Carolyn Wancour  
Pamela Wancour  
Susan Ward



Mary Jane Weber  
Amy Weertz  
Denise Weingart



Joan Weiss  
Linda White  
Susan Wizork



Margaret Wolff  
Kathleen Worden  
Linda Wozniak



Nancy Wrobel  
Denise Wysocki  
Karen Young



Laura Zambardi  
Christine Zamojski  
Marcia Zdybel

Hollywood can't claim all the celebrities. Diane Finke, Judie Fall, Darretta Ferasin, Marilyn Granger, and Linda Gudenau combine their talents in the production of a Christmas playlet for a Religion I class.





# SOPHOMORES



Andrea Lubienski  
President



Shirley Bertich  
Vice President



Karen Yager  
Secretary



Barbara Klimek  
Treasurer

## Exhuberant Quartet

### Dances Worries Away

"Never will we walk alone, for no man is an island," is the motto the Class of '67 has adopted. Symbolizing purity of heart, the lily of the valley is the selected class flower. Imploring assistance from their class patroness, St. Joan of Arc, the girls strive to imitate her fortitude and perseverance. Reflecting the recent trend in hues, burgundy and white are the chosen class colors. Religious meaning is found in the colors — burgundy represents the Sacred Heart as well as courage, and white expresses purity. The Class of '67 is the last at Regina to wear the faithful saddle shoes. Stylish blue shoes are replacing the comfortable relics.

Composing the class song highlights the sophomore year. After choosing a contemporary melody, the girls supply lyrics. Each year adds more significance to a class song until its meaning is ultimately appreciated at graduation.







Patricia Accetta  
Louise Agen  
Dianne Alter  
Corinne Anderson ✓

Annette Aprile  
Sherrie Baciowski  
Cheryl Balcer  
Susan Baranski



Ann Marie Barycz  
Mary Baust ✕  
Linda Bedell

Marilyn Bedell  
Sharon Belfy  
Constance Bessette ✕

Christine Biela .  
Susan Biggs ✕  
Marlene Bishoff



While Barb Klimek supplies the invigorating music, Karen Yager and Shirley Bertich impress Andrea Lubienski with the steps to the latest dance routine.



Genevieve Blackman  
Penelope Bodnar  
Frances Bommarito  
Nance Bommarito  
Patricia Boskovich  
Judith Bowen



Jo Brilowski  
Darlene Briskey  
JoAnn Bross  
Diana Budka  
Catherine Burghardt  
Pamela Burns



Kathleen Byrne  
Susan Cahill  
Patricia Carrette  
Paula Caruso  
Judith Catoni  
Kathryn Chambers



As Carol Colombo assists Tom Genette, Mary Ann Saad dreams of attending the Homecoming.



Christine Check  
Carolyn Choike  
Victoria Chrzanowski



Suzanne Church  
Rosemary Chut  
Nancy Ciavarella



Frances Ciccone  
Michele Cillette  
Charlene Clark



Kathleen Clark  
Carole Cocquyt  
Carol Colombo



Vivian Como  
Judith Conigliaro  
Linda Cromwell





# Escorts, Assistants Enjoy N. D.'s Homecoming



Pausing for a rest and a delicious malt in the Camelot Room are Jo Anne Wehby and Greg Andrzejak. After some enjoyable

refreshments, they are ready to get back into full swing at Notre Dame's Homecoming Dance. "The Storybook Fantasy."



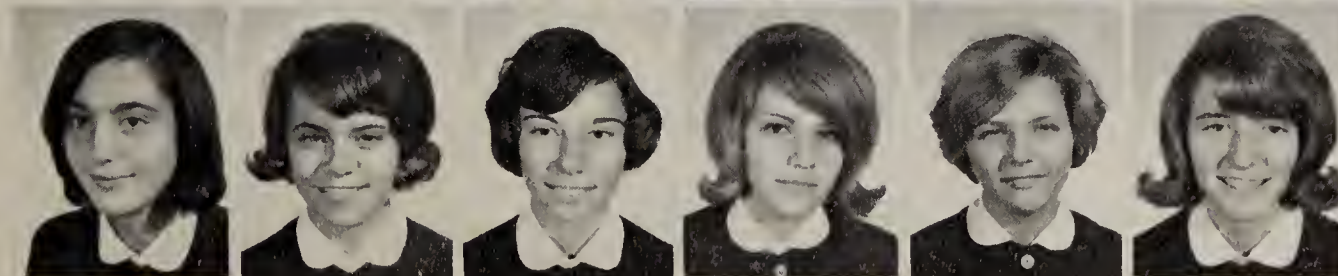
Frances D'Antoni  
Janice Davis  
Dianne DeClerck  
Mary Alice DeLeeuw  
Sharon DeLos  
Appolonia DePerro



Christine DePunt  
Donna Dergo  
Marie DeStefanis  
Sandra D'Haene  
Susan Dolan  
Janet Dombrosis



Christina Drzewiecki  
Janina Dubinski  
Joanne Dutkiewicz  
Susan Eckenrod  
Mary Ellen Eggly  
Mary Ann Eisbrenner



Constance Esper  
Sandra Figlak  
Jacqueline Filips  
Mary Fisher  
Susan Marie Fleming  
Kathleen Foss



Francine Francen  
Sandra Freiburger  
Judith Funke



Joann Fura  
Geraldine Gacki  
Diane Garvin



## Soph's Lives Contrast From Height of Ladder To Pranks on Piano



With the Christmas spirit prevailing, Yvette Shetler goes to any height to decorate her homeroom. In accord with the happy season she attempts to hang mistletoe.



Anything can happen, Sister Mary Antonia is astonished that the cause of the piano banging is none other than her sister Cathy Burghardt.



Michaline Gatny  
Carol Geyman



Mary Giacchina  
Maria Gianfermi



Frederica Giannone  
Kathleen Gibson





Peggy Giles  
Carol Gittings  
Janet Goddeeris



Elaine Gorski  
Janet Grand  
Dolores Grant



Janine Gravel  
Beverly Grochocki  
Ida Grossi



Sheryl Grossman  
Carol Grozenski  
Judith Gugel



All of the girls in a homeroom share the responsibility of keeping it "spic-n-span." Susan Biggs and Linda Trombley store up experience for future cleaning jobs.



Pamela Gurney  
Cheryl Gwisdalla  
JoAnn Haberski  
Christine Hadam  
Karen Hanser  
Dianne Hartner



Linda Hartner  
Karen Hebert  
Catherine Hendricks  
Ann Herrmann  
Karen Hertel  
Janice Hickner



Mary Ellen Hildebrandt  
Steffy Hodge  
Karen Hogan  
Sandra Hopcian  
Patricia Hwacinski  
Deborah Hyrb





Carol Impullitti  
Judith Jacks  
Annette Jarzombek



Christine Joniec  
Ingrid Jushak  
Janice Kadzielewski



Aleta Karam  
Kathleen Karwowski  
Katherine Kaufman



Diane Kaye  
Colleen Kelly  
Nancy Kennedy



Diann Kirouac  
Nancy Kleinow  
Diane Klisz



Barbara Knapp  
Cynthia Koehler  
Mary Koelzer



Though invisible, wind can be strong discovers Paula Priziola while waiting for a glimpse of her father's car over the horizon of Kelly Road.

Irene Kolasa  
Constance Kolis  
Carol Kolleth  
Susan Korneffel  
Barbara Koski



Beverly Kothstein  
Marjory Krause  
Barbara Krawczyk  
Gail Kremer  
Christine Kuczera





# Auditorium Plans Elicit Favorable Comments



Janet Kulakowski  
Deidre Kupiec  
Jacqueline LaFrate  
Judith Lamb  
Patricia Lamb



Judith Laquerre  
Angeline LaRocca  
Lorraine Laskowski  
Paula Latessa  
Elaine Lennox



Diane Libeck  
Loraine Lincoln  
Kathleen Lombardo  
Margaret Lualdi  
Kathlyne MacDonald



With the student body increasing and enthusiasm for stage productions booming every year, Regina's dream of having an audi-

torium will soon become a reality. Loraine Lincoln and Cheryl Balcer view the architect's sketches of the addition.





Penetrating deep into a store of knowledge, Deborah Hyrb and Camille Makuch steel themselves to keep calm and do their best on a test.

# Racked Brains, Gnashed Teeth Prove To Be Of No Avail While Tested Measure Skill



Sandra Macewicz  
Camille Makuch  
Colleen Maloney  
Lorraine Maloziec  
Beverly Mandich  
Judith Marchwinski



Susan Marks  
Linda Marleau  
Phyllis Marocco  
Marsha Marquardt  
Christine Martin  
Laurel Matiyow



Andrea Mayer  
Maureen McAtamney  
Patricia McCaffrey  
Lynn McCarthy  
Diane McCloskey  
Frances McCormack



Kathleen McGowan  
Donna Mellerowicz  
Virginia Meyers  
Mary Miko  
Joann Militello  
Cynthia Anne Miller



Sandra Mirosław  
Nancy Misialowski  
Mary Missant  
Nancy Mitzel  
Marilyn Monaghan  
Donna Monigold





Patricia Monkevich  
Leone Mullen  
Darlene Mulligan  
Rita Muzyczka  
Patricia O'Brien

Janice O'Brycki  
Colleen O'Connor  
Theresa Orantas  
Catherine Orlando  
Christine Osinski



Applying their knowledge in a Latin II test, Suzanne Church and Mary Giacchina (*front*), and Susan Marks, Beverly Kothstein,

Janet Simon, and Annette Jarzombek (*back*) work feverishly to transfer answers from the brain to the paper.



Margherita Palleschi  
Donna Patryjak  
Patricia Pavich  
Karen Pawlicki  
Donna Pazin  
Kathleen Peddycord

Flora Pelino  
Mary Perlin  
Karen Perun  
Anne Peters  
Mary Ellen Petkash  
Janet Petroski





Marilynn Piaczk  
Constance Piatek



Christine Placido  
Barbara Plotzke



Jacqueline Plotzke  
Linda Politowski



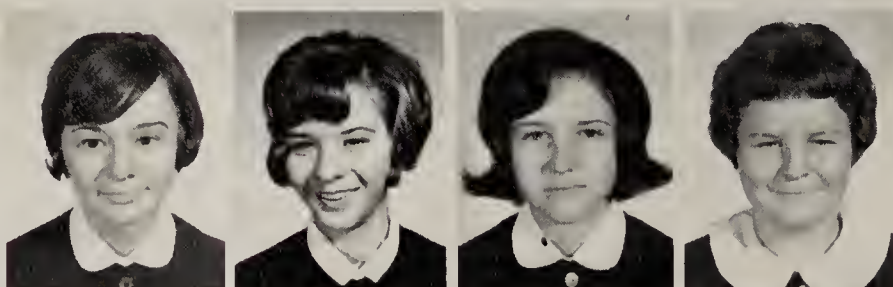
Mary Potts  
Rita Povinelli



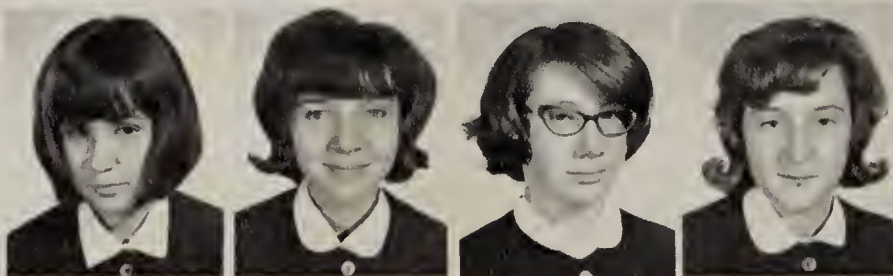
Joanne Prainito  
Paula Priziola



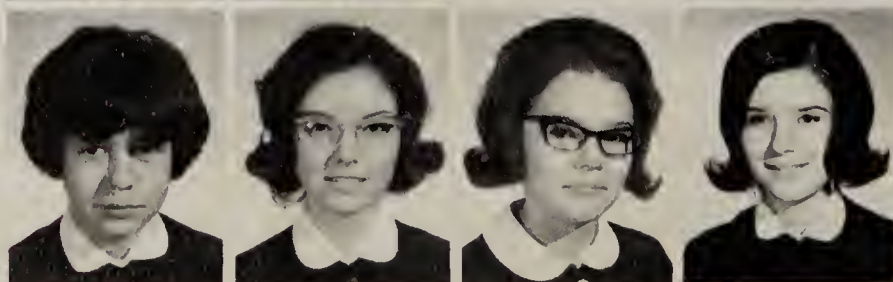
Getting into the Halloween swing of things at 113's cider and doughnut sale are Dianne Sawicki, Fran McCormack, and Jan Kulakowski.



Bonnie Raczak  
Vicki Radlick  
Audrey Rajewski  
Mary Randall



Marcia Reinhardt  
Janet Reinke  
Donna Reske  
Patricia Reske



Karen Roberts  
Dianne Romain  
Adrianne Rospierski  
Diane Ross



# Crowds Dwindle Into Individuals



What wondrous mysteries a school bag contains! Nancy Ciavarella marvels that she managed to pack in so many different items.

Looking as if she had been betrayed by her best friend, Kathy MacDonald wonders why she and her team mates lost the game in the last few seconds.



Maryann Rubino  
Concetta Russo  
Mary Anne Ruwart



Mary Jean Ruwart  
Carol Ryda  
Carol Rzakowski



Jacqueline Rzepecki  
Mary Ann Saad  
Cynthia Sadowski  
Margaret Sadowski  
Marilyn Sansone  
Joan Savage  
Dianne Sawicki



Theresa Schanz  
Loretta Schings  
Annette Schmidt  
Gloria Schmidt  
Linda Schultz  
Kathleen Schuman  
Mary Ann Serra





# Bodies Can Relax While Minds Race On



Dream-dazed Aleta Karam ignores the immediate problem and chooses to ponder more distant subjects such as summer and surfing.

Jeanette Shannon  
Yvette Shetler



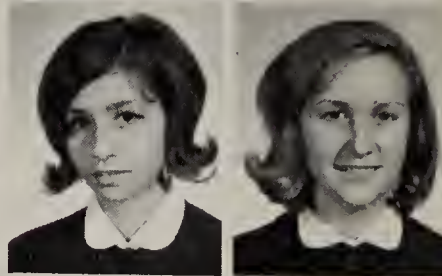
Jacqueline Shuler  
Nancy Sigouin



Marcia Sikorski  
Sherry Silette



Diane Simon  
Janet Simon



Patricia Simon  
Linda Sirotti



Patricia Skalny  
Christine Slosek  
Rhoda Smith  
Christine Sobczynski  
Sharon Sokolowski  
Diane Solinski

Linda Sopolinski  
Mary Anne Speck  
Marybeth Spensley  
Elaine Spezia  
Christine Srodon  
Theresa Staniszewski

Janet Stateler  
Kathleen Strackbein  
Evelyn Strobbe  
Christine Strobel  
Barbara Szopjak  
Gail Tessmer





Patricia Trasko  
Linda Trombley  
Florence Usik



Kathleen Vadalabene  
Carol Valesano  
Sandra Van Beylen



Veronica Van Doorne  
Suzanne Van Doren  
Nancy Van Fleteren



Janet Van Heusden  
Carolyn Varchetti  
Renee Venier



Peggy Ann Verbeerst  
Karen Vervacke  
Theresa Viviano

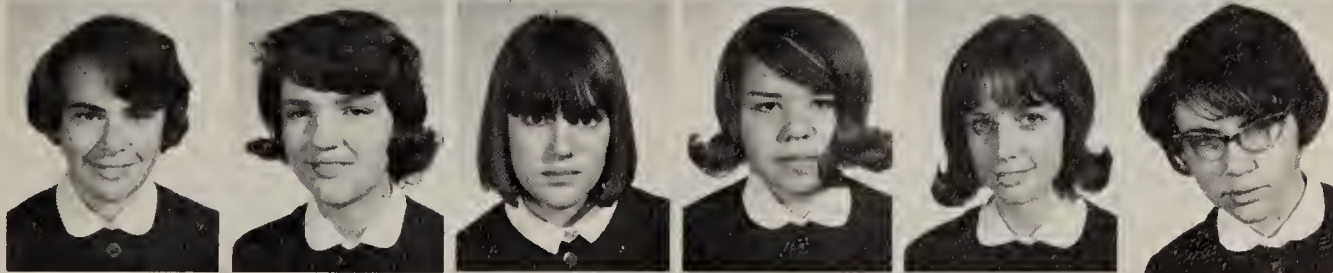


Seeking spiritual help when it is most needed is one privilege that Barb Koski and many other girls take advantage of any time, any place.

Delores Warren  
Nancy Weber  
Jo Anne Wehby  
Kathleen Weiss  
Kathleen Wells  
Deborah White



Sandra Wingert  
Cynthia Wisniewski  
Barbara Wittig  
Linda Wladyka  
Patricia Woodley  
Barbara Ann Woods



Joyce Wroblewski  
Terry Young  
Barbara Zechmeister  
Noreen Ziemba  
Kathleen Zoltek  
Diana Zuccaro





# JUNIORS



Geraldine Palmieri  
President



Rose Mazza  
Vice President



Ilene Wrobel  
Secretary



Pamela Czapla  
Treasurer

## Ingenuity Typifies United Class of 1966

Successful results from the Harvest Holiday are typical of all Junior Class activities. Sponsoring a hootenanny, too, easily boosts a treasury and latent enthusiasm.

Intra-class competition is evident as homerooms pit themselves against each other in a snowman-building contest.

This temporary inner conflict ceases completely as all unite again at an early morning Mass honoring the class patroness, St. Bernadette. Action as a whole also takes place when more responsibilities are sought. Tradition is severed and new precepts are set as the Class of 1966 becomes the first to receive the school ring in the junior year. Results like these are attributable to the strength of a unified class.

Terminating the school year at someone else's dance, 300 girls look forward to their own prom. This may be achieved during a senior year which may boast of even more feats than the present one.







Elsi Acquaro  
Darlene Ales  
Sherrill Alesiak  
Carol Anne Aversa  
Sharon Balmas  
Dorothy Bankowski

Marcia Bara  
Patrice Bauer  
Patricia Beattie  
Pamela Bedell  
Carolyn Beels  
Elaine Belloli



Mary Anne Belloli  
Diane Belz  
Mary Jo Bessette



Susan Biedermann  
Rita-Jane Billy  
Louise Bisson

Class officers have many duties, but there's always time for a little recreation. Here Ilene Wrobel acts as hostess while her guests — Pam Czapla, Rose Mazza, and Geri Palmieri — enjoy the favorites of officers and classmates alike, pizza and coke.





Susan Bittner  
Serena Bivol  
Cheryl Blaurok  
Sandra Blaz  
Nanci Bliss  
Judith Bolon

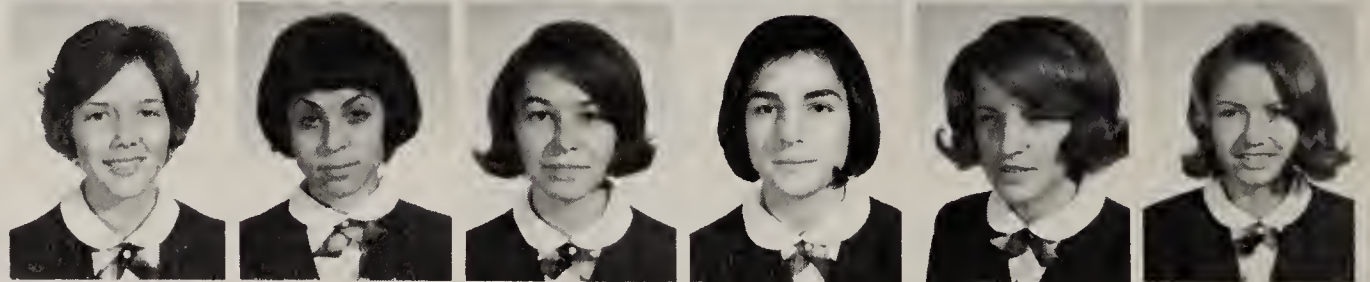


Michele Bondy  
Michele Bonnette  
Diane Bove  
Grace Brancalone  
Diane Brengman  
Kathleen Brinker

Janice Bulgarelli  
Mary Bullaro  
Mary Victoria Burkholder  
Linda Buscemi  
Elizabeth Buzynski  
Margaret Calcaterra



Sharon Campbell  
Kathryn Catania  
Anne Chateau  
Flora Ciccone  
Micheline Coallier  
Vicki Cook



Decorations can be made from the most unlikely things. Confident Linda Deprez, Connie Rzepecki, Jan Bulgarelli, Grace Lucido, Pat

Bauer, and Carol Stieber expect beautiful branches to become the bulk of the Harvest Holiday trimmings.



Metamorphosis  
Occurs;  
Dormant Sticks  
Become  
Live Trees

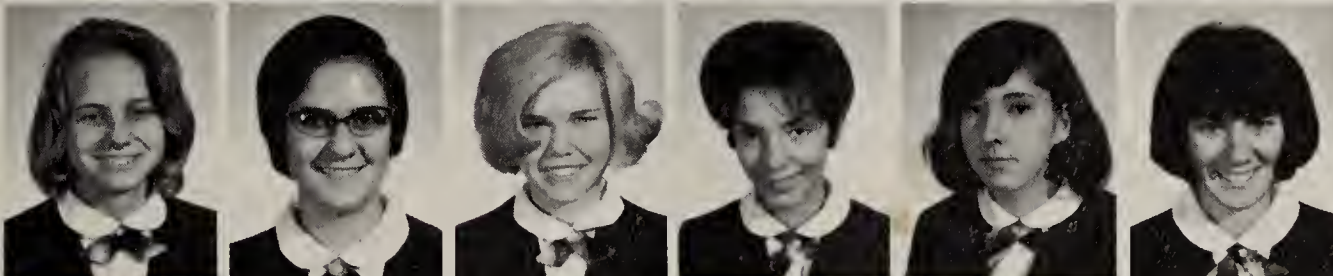


Realizing that an extra touch can make the big difference, Judy Rucinski and Jane Steffy complete the decorations for the junior's annual Harvest.

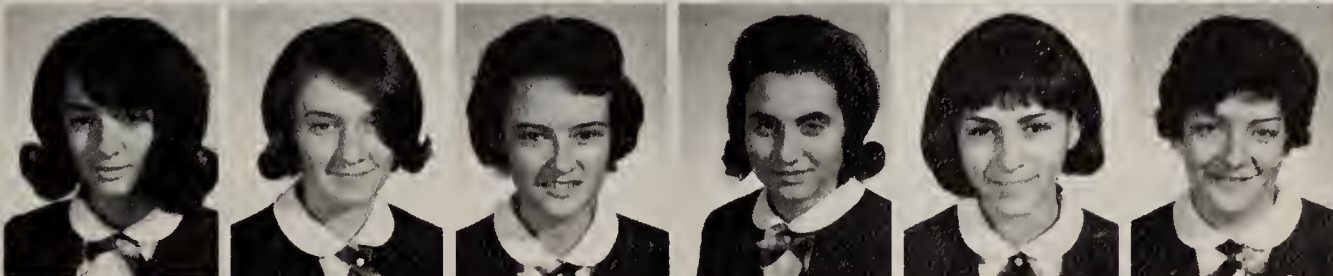
Patricia Coughlin  
Nancy Courtney  
Marilynn Cull  
Janice Cumming  
Joyce Cumming  
Bina Cyman



Kathleen Czarnik  
Janet Dangelo  
Geraldine DeBacker  
Carmella DeCarlo  
Ellen Dedenbach  
Coralie Delodder



Diane DeMario  
Cecilia Denomme  
Sharon Densmore  
Maria DePaolis  
Linda Deprez  
Vicki DiGrande



Shelia Dill  
Marcia Dirks  
Jo Ann Doherty  
Judith Doherty  
Mary Jane Dorso  
Theresa Dougan





# Students Seek Scholastic Aid, Friendly Advice



Future secretaries often need assistance in deciphering shorthand symbols. Seeking the aid of Sister Mary Humiliana, Rita-Jane Billy points out her difficulties.



Judith Elberson



Barbara Emery



Susanne Enderle



Sandra Erchul



Nancy Fell



Catherine Finazzo



Marlene Fischer



Darlene Drop  
Delores Drysdale  
Pamela Dubyk  
Darlene Duesbout

Lesley Dyer  
Marjo Ebejer  
Mary Ellen Edwards  
Joan Eickhoff





Sharon Fleming  
Diane Frey  
Darlene Garvin  
Pauline Gebauer  
Patricia Gee  
Teri Giannetti



Pamela Gies  
Darlene Gouin  
Carol Ann Gralewski  
Barbara Grimes  
Judith Gumieny  
Marjorie Haberek



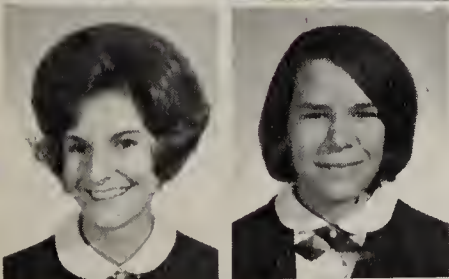
Kathleen Hamel  
Nancy Hamm  
Kathleen Hance  
Pamela Hartsig  
Kathleen Hayes  
Dolores Hermanowski



Margaret Howell  
Judy Hrivnak  
Theresa Israel  
Margaret Janchar  
Frances Janusz  
Margaret Jaszczuk



Gloria Jaworski  
Melanie Jeanguenat



Tommie Lynn  
Karbowski  
Carole Karle



Mary Jane  
Kachnowski  
Paula Kaczmarek



Elisabetha Keller  
Patricia Kelly

Taking advantage of every spare moment, Teri Giannetti and Geri Manowski exchange the latest gossip during a welcome break at 10:25 a.m.







Patricia Kendzierski  
Joan Killoran  
Mary Jo Klimek  
Kathleen Kobylas  
Diane Kocik

Elizabeth Kolad  
Patricia Kolodziejski  
Marilyn Konen  
Karen Konkel  
Darlene Kozel

Patla Kozentis  
Eileen Kroth  
Diane Krupa  
Marilyn Kubik  
Sharon Kuchare

Susan Kuhlman  
Barbara Kurowski  
Mary Kay Lamb  
Mary Margaret Langrill  
Rose Marie Lanzy



Participating in a contest between two junior rooms are Karen Warning, Betty Buzynski, Linda Rogocki, Karen Konkel, and Kathy Murphy.



Nancy Lapuh  
Dianne Laura

Joan Libeck  
Olivia Loria

Grace Lucido  
Rita Lukas

Frances Lupo  
Joanne Machesky





Practice makes perfect, but Joan Baez she'll never be. The twang of a wrongly plucked string brings to Jean Savage the surprising

realization that what she thought to be more than ample practice is inadequate after all.

## Fun Temporarily Replaces Study



Mary Frances Mahoney  
Lynn Maiorana  
Diane Majewski



Deborah Malewich  
Karen Malforti  
Frances Mandich



Geraldine Manowski  
Joan Marcelewski  
Pauline Marshall



Pamela Matecki  
Louise Matiyow  
Maureen Matthews



Marianne Mayer  
Mary Ann McCloskey  
Ellen McGovern



Janis McKitrick  
Marilyn McLean  
Sharon Michaels



Nancy Michels  
Linda Mioduski  
Michele Morand



Beverly Moroz  
Kathleen Murphy  
Patricia Napiorkowski



# Dismissal, Rewards, Wreath Faces in Smiles



Wearing bright expressions of relief usually reserved for "after a dentist's appointment," Julie

Quinlan and Pam Dubyk leave school after a day that could not have been better.



Mary Anne Niborski  
Patricia Ann Nix  
Kathryn Nowak  
Karen O'Brien  
Gail Okrie  
Margaret O'Leary  
Marilyn Olson

Judith Osebold  
Shirley Palm  
Jo Ann Palmeri  
Michele Paquette  
Agnes Passarelli  
Linda Pauli  
Karen Pazin

Annette Pecoraro  
Susan Penner  
Carolyn Perry  
Mary Ann Perry  
Nancy Petroski  
Susan Pianczk  
Nancy Pilkey





Cynthia Piontkowski  
Ingrid Pitcamer  
Judith Placido  
Patricia Plocke



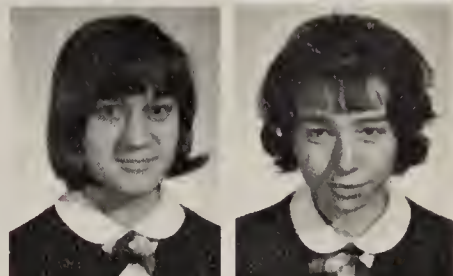
Kathleen Popiel  
Patricia Popovich  
Josette Portelli  
Sharon Powers



Julie Quinlan  
Janet Raab  
Sandra Raby  
Patricia Radtke



Maryanne Raffaele  
Nancy Rakowicz



Frances Remondino  
Kathleen Robertson

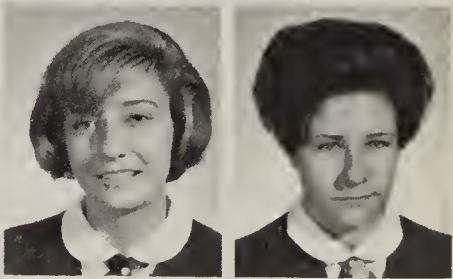


Mary Lou Rochefort  
Kathryn Rochon

Hard work is never in vain. Sister Mary Godwin presents Angie Ventimiglia with a check, the first prize, for her drive in the ad campaign.



Linda Rogocki  
Christine Rosinski



Adele Rossi  
Judith Rucinski



Janet Ruhig  
Kathleen Russ



Cathy Ryan  
Constance Rzepecki  
Lois Salvaggio  
Julie Santoni  
Jerilynn Saputo



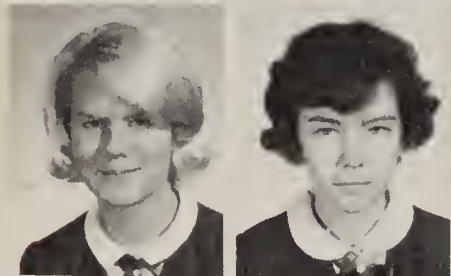
Jean Savage  
Dianne Savageau  
Carol Sayes  
Bette Schafer  
Diana Schram



Sharon Schroeder  
Diane Schuster



Teresa Serowik  
Mary Ellen Shannon



Patricia Shefchuck  
Maureen Sheridan



Susan Short  
Monica Sieg



Rita Simone  
Donita Simpson



Thelma Secreto  
Janet Secura

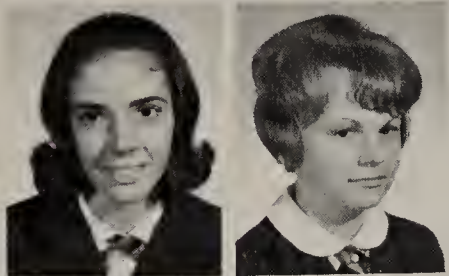
Learning about a foreign country not only increases one's knowledge but may add to one's weight also. Nevertheless, Melanie Jeanguenat and Darlene Gouin eagerly taste samples of Spanish food.







Carol Singer  
Constance Slotkowski



Kathleen Smith  
Mary Alice Smith



Laura Soave



Chris Sobczak



Janice Sobczak



Kathleen Soules



Teresa Spangle  
Susan Sponski  
Kathleen Stachura  
Mary Stankewicz  
Sharon Stanley  
Lillian Stefano



Jane Steffy  
Cheryl Stepien  
Linda Stepien  
Carol Stieber  
Susan Stimer  
Pamela Stoner

# Fiesta Participation, Telephone Conversation Complete Day's Schedule



Why not kill two birds with one stone? Debbie Malewich believes life is too short for her to do one thing at a time so she combines setting her hair with a telephone call.





Jo Anne Strackbein  
Mary Strausbaugh  
Carol Strisar  
Christine Suchorski  
Sandra Szelong  
Suzanne Szep  
Carol Szewczyk

Barbara Szymanski  
Cynthia Tacconelli  
Marilyn Talaske  
Sharon Taras  
Sandra Teodecki  
Kathleen Thayer  
Susan Thompson

## Kittens, Popsicles Bring Amusement



Visiting Regina as an unexpected guest, a very welcome distraction from studies, is a cat. Mary

Ellen Shannon, Cindy Tacconelli, and Judy Gumieny receive the visitor with affectionate pleasure.

Bernadette Totzke  
Eileen Trombley  
Maureen Trupiano  
Gail Tuschak  
Susan Ulicny

Mary Frances Vadalabene  
Catherine Van Hulle  
Kathleen Van Loon  
Ann Vassallo  
Angela Ventimiglia







"Do I have to salute this before I eat it?" exclaims Bina Cyman when, upon unwrapping her popsicle, she finds it's red, white, and blue.



Linda Ventura  
Sandra Verscheure  
Susan Vidmich  
Evaline Vigiletti

Penelope Young  
Sandra Zambriki

Margaret Villaire  
Mary Volansky  
Mary Wagner  
Barbara Waldeck

Beverly Zeigin  
Jacqueline Zontek

Karen Warning  
Kathleen Weilandt  
Darlene Weisburg  
Donna Weston

Antoinette Zuber  
Christine Zwolak



Rita Wilking  
Linda Wilson

Dorothea Woodley  
Catherine Wrobel

Jean Yillik  
Pamela Young



# SENIORS

## Eventful Year Commences With Class Trip To New York, Washington, D. C.

Despite two tickets for speeding, seven busloads of enthusiastic seniors invade the big city of New York. After a rigorous tour of Chinatown, Greenwich Village, and the United Nations Building, the girls view a "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" show at Radio City Music Hall. The high point of the trip is reached in a visit to the World's Fair—the most exciting, but tiring, day of the trip.

While in New York, who could forget Hector's "good food," the harrowing bus rides, or a drive in one of the city's numerous cabs? After a single wild ride, a person realizes that the best policy is to keep one's feet on the ground. Expert timing is essential for saving an arm or leg of an inexperienced commuter from the fast-shutting subway door.

Students' history and government classes come to life in Washington, D.C. From the top of the Washington Monument to the crypt church of the National Shrine, each site in the nation's capital inspires the viewers and fills them with a feeling of pride in the greatness of the United States.



Angeline Wysocki  
President



Michaeline Perfetti  
Vice President





No senior can forget the wonderful trip of the class of 1965. Angie Wysocki, Micki Perfetti, Lynda Cullinan, and Terri Kirsten recall fond memories while leafing through souvenir books.

Eager to depart for the trip, Angie Wysocki has high hopes that the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception will be just as beautiful as the pictures shown by the class moderator, Sister Mary Avila.



Lynda Cullinan  
Secretary



Theresa Kirsten  
Treasurer







Lynda Abodaheer  
Bridget Accetta



Mary Barone



Helen Agen  
Kathleen Alef



Carolyn Batherson

Not wishing to miss the chance of a last good-bye, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullinan, Karen, and Colleen accompany Lynda to the bus.



Lois Belfy



Jacqueline Bernat





"Parting is such sweet sorrow." Sue Lardie recalls Shakespeare's words as she fondles Chocolate, held by her brother Hank. Mary Gates is fascinated by the scene.

## Last Minute Farewells Delay Departure

Catherine Berry  
Mary Lou Bertoglio  
Patricia Bessette



Renata Bialuski  
Frances Ann Biondo  
Brenda Blair



# Happy Travelers Drink Toast To Chaperons' Early Arrival



Diana Blum  
Maryan Boccia



Carol Boileau



Stella Bommarito

Although the bags are heavy, hearts are light as Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Jr., hurry to board the bus.



Nancy Bonior



Judith Boron





Carole Bossler



Rose Ann Brems



Doris Brooks



Evelyn Brooks



Toasting the host, Nancy Mulrenan and Judy Gatti imbibe their favorite soft drink while wishing for a pleasant time.



Nancy Brownell  
Janice Bryan



Diane Burke  
Sharon Burke







Suspense mounts as Jo Ann Gatto and Sue Lardie try to outwit a crossword puzzle. Sue shoulders the challenge herself as Jo Ann waits for an inspiration to explode.



Celestina Calderone  
Randee Camisa  
Pauline Ann Campanella



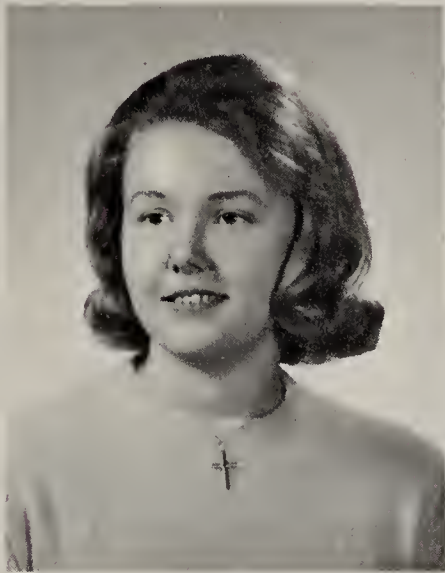
Joanne Caramagno  
Jane Case  
Tania Cependa



# Heads, Hands Unite To Solve Puzzles, Arrange Hair Styles



Sharon Cesarek



Gail Chapp  
Susan Chrzan  
Janice Cleyman



Janet Cole



Judith Ann Cools

Repairing Randee Camisa's hairdo, Bessie Messina fashions a more sophisticated twist for her arrival in New York.





# Reginities Burn More Than Money on Trip

Jeannine Conigliaro  
Sharon Cracchiolo  
Nancy Creagh



Birthdays are for celebrating; so Carol Strye, Helen Agen, Margaret Ruggerole, and Helen Roehrig pause

for a few moments on the way to New York to commemorate Margaret's birthday.

Ann Croxon  
Kathleen Cruice  
Diane DeCew







Cynthia Delikta  
Stephanie Dellas



Robin Diener

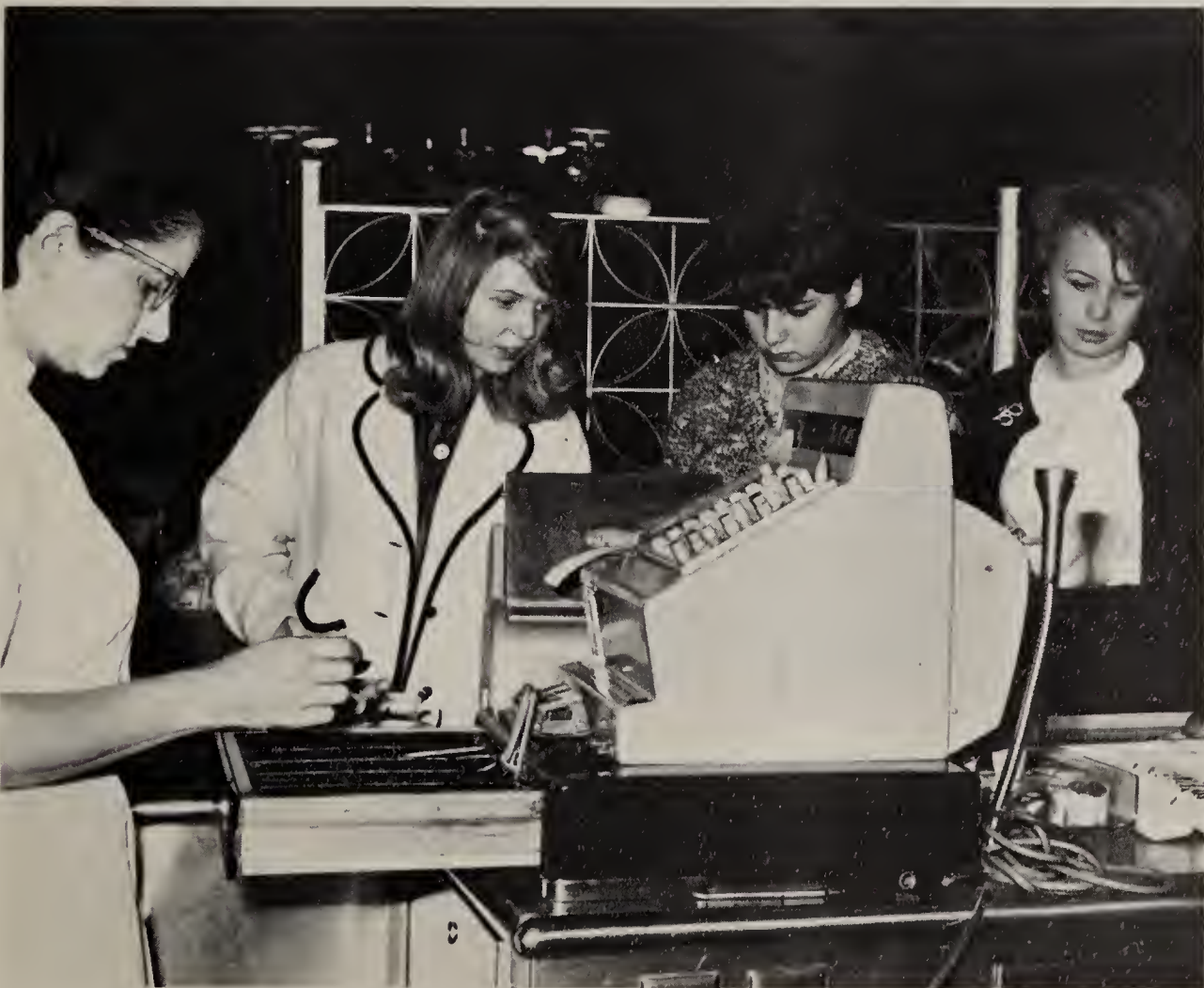


Diane Dennis  
Marie DePaola



Kathleen Dlouhy

Combining change among them, Carol Grant, Angie Wysocki, and Lynda Cullinan find that they lack twenty cents. They wonder if the cashier will take milk tokens.



Linda D'Haene





Gazing across the waters of New York Harbor at the lovely green lady, Sister Mary Godwin and Sister Mary Avila admire the symbol of America's freedom.



Dianne Dombrowski  
Pamela Doolittle



Diane Dozois  
Evelyn Dragonetti



Mary Ann Ehresman  
Nancy Ann Elias

Shutterbug shivers from windy New York Harbor accost Martha Sabo, as she prepares to take a picture of Battery Park to add to her scrapbook.





# Tourists Stumble Upon Adventures, Refreshments



Lynn Erjavac



Mary Grace Ewald



Lucy Fabilli



Even amid the skyscrapers of New York, Nancy Thomas knows there's nothing like a hot dog to satisfy a young lady's hunger.



Virgilia Ferrera  
Sue Ann Fisher



# Language Barrier Baffles Curious Onlookers



Gift shops never cease to be a main attraction to tourists. Although they don't intend to buy any

Buddhist souvenirs, Pat Hover, Irma Grossi, and Diane DeCew stop to look.



Beth Ann Franzel  
Arrel Fuller  
Mary Ann Fura



Carol Galant  
Maryann Gangola  
Susan Gartner





Mary Gates  
Judith Gatti



Brigida Gatto  
Martha Gebauer



Mary Ellen Genette  
Patricia Geyman

Rose Giasone  
Maryanne Giolitti  
Virginia Gittings



Although they are unacquainted with the Chinese language, Terri Kirsten and Micki Plotzke attempt a translation of a Mass schedule in Chinatown.







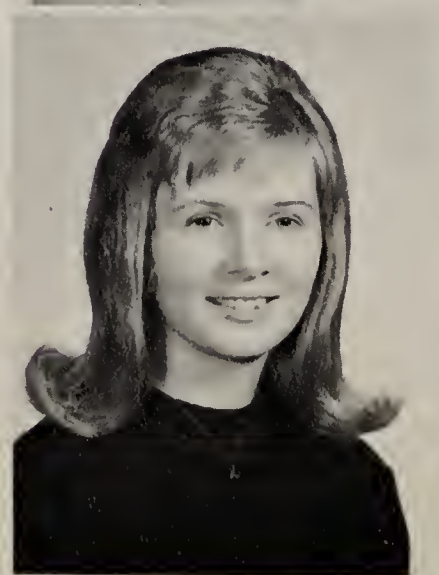
Lynn Glann  
Lynn Grabke  
Christine Grabowski



Before touring the U.N. building, Pat Schindler, Monica Wegienek, Mary Genette, Sharon Burke, and Evelyn Brooks are given an explanation of its enormous layout.



Dolores Graessle  
Sharon Granger



Carol Grant  
Margaret Grassa



# United Nations Building Offers Valuable Information Concerning Peaceful Goals



Marjorie Gravel  
Margaret Griebel

Marilynn Grochowski  
Karen Gross  
Irma Grossi

Josephine Guadagnino  
Jane Hall  
Susan Hamel



# Atmosphere of Vatican Pavilion Brings Essence of Rome to U. S.



Beauty of divine love portrayed in Michelangelo's Pieta is independent of time and place. On exhibit in the Vatican Pavilion the statue is admired by hundreds of thousands.

Kathleen Harrington  
Mary Patricia Harrison



Janet Handley  
Patricia Hanratty  
Linda Lee Hardoin  
Janet Harla





Kathleen Janicki



Catherine Hearn  
Katharine Hess



Marilyn Johnson



Susan Hope  
Patricia Hover



Karen Karalis



Veronica Imbrunone  
Eileen Jacobs



Peering into a replica of St. Peter's tomb at the Vatican Pavilion, Stella Bommarito, Joyce Mysyk,

Janis Schafer, Rose Giasone, and Jo Guadagnino are impressed by its authenticity.





Kathleen Karas  
Karen Kasprzyk  
Mary Catherine Kirouac



Donna Koehl  
Lynn Koenigbauer  
Susan Koenigbauer



While musing over the menu in a terrace restaurant, Mary Bertoglio, Donna Koehl, Dolores Graessle, and Mary Gates revel in the attention of their waiter from India.



Lorraine Kornieck



Patricia Ann Kosal





# Hunger Interrupts Chain of Events



Catherine Kostera



Cynthia Kowalski



Barbara Kraft

Judith Ann Kralik  
Bonita Kramer



Restoring the energy lost during a pleasurable morning at the World's Fair, Maryan Boccia enjoys a midday snack.



Kathleen Kress  
Barbara Kretch



# Futurama Display Draws Spectators



Amazed at the grandeur of the car of the future, Kathy McGuffin, Pat Verska, Mary Genette, Pat Schindler, and Marge Sheridan hope to live long enough to own one like it someday.



Mary Kujawa  
Janet Kunath



Madalena LaMonica  
Susan Lardie  
Sonia LaRocca



Anita Lenzion  
Dianne Lombardi





Nancy Lombardi



Leona Lombardo



Displaying a brave smile, Veronica Imbrunone challenges the artist's hand and eye to create an accurate likeness of her. She is posing in the French Pavilion at the World's Fair.



Candace Lomnitz  
Marie Long  
Shirley Ann Louiso



Rose Ann Lupo  
Rosemary Lutostanski  
Pierina Macioce





# Chaperons Perform Duties, View Exhibits, Live It Up



To be sure the girls don't get lost, Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Edwin Dely give Nancy Bonior and Janet Kunath a few directives.



Mary Ann Maes



Maryann Marcola  
Mary Marocco



Elaine Magyar



Christine Mastej  
Diane Maxwell



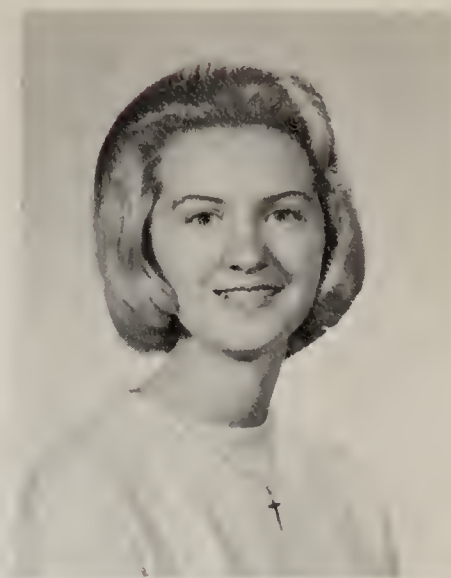
Linda Malek



Abounding in brilliant hues, a new type of horseless carriage with floating heads is happily and successfully demonstrated at the Fair by Sister Mary Seraphine.



Cynthia McNamara



Kathleen McShane



Ronita Mazur  
Sheila McAtamney

Kathleen McGuffin  
Mary McLaughlin



Bessie Messina



Karen Metty







Barbara Mijal  
Janice Moleski

Carolyn Motz



Rita Montgomery  
Mary Montie



Nancy Mulrenan



Roberta Morang



Letha Morici





# African Dancers Work Witchcraft, Drum Up Business



Maryanne Murawski  
Joyce Mysyk

Christine Nichols  
Patricia Novak  
Patricia O'Brien



Margaret Napierkoski  
Michele Nehra



About to be transported to Africa, Mary Ann Maes and Virginia Gittings wait to hear a native at the African Pavilion play his drum.





Exhaustion  
Overpowers  
Spirit  
Of Adventure



Wondering where they made the wrong turn, Christine Mastej, Janet Stacey, Diane Maxwell, and Fran Biondo gather forces so that they can be at the right exhibit at the right time with the right group.



Sandra Oleksiak  
Henrietta Owczarek  
Marilynn Page



Janet Palm  
Margaret Palm  
Marilyn Palm





Christina Parij



Susan Pelloni  
Carole Pierce



Mary Colette Parol



Sandra Pietrzniak  
Mary Ann Platz



Although the exhibits at the World's Fair are a most enjoyable part of the senior class trip, sore feet are not. Letting their feelings of

weariness show are Sue Fisher, Marilyn Trelfa, Nancy Rospierski, Lucy Fabilli, and Mary Barone.





# Shadow of Rotund Landmark



Michelle Plotzke  
Nancy Ann Plotzke  
Mary Powers



Contrasted with the immensity of the Unisphere, Mary Ann Maes and Virginia Gittings look as insignificant in a crowd as most human beings feel in this complex world.

Maime Prainito  
Linda Przeslawski





# Lingers Over Ramblers



Barbara Riegler



Camille Przewodek  
Beverly Putz



Helen Roehrig



Linda Raikovitz  
Dianne Rausch



Janet Rempinski

Walking around the Fair grounds proves to be too much for Linda Sabourin, who stops to rest by a cooling fountain.







Sandra Rousseau  
Karen Rowley



Nancy Rospierski  
Josephine Rotondo  
Mary Jane Roudebush



Deeply moving is the spirit felt by all Reginites as Sister Mary Godwin solemnly presents the guard with a wreath to be placed amid the many floral bouquets on Kennedy's grave.



Margaret Ruggerole  
Linda Russo



Patricia Ryda  
Martha Sabo  
Linda Sabourin



## Serenity in Arlington Cemetery Climaxes at Kennedy's Grave



Ruthanne Sagaert  
Barbara Sansoterra



Choked with sad memories the girls pay tribute at one of Arlington Cemetery's most frequently visited spots, the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy.



# Dome Dominates Neck Muscles



Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's the capitol's dome that has captured the attention of Susan Pelloni and Beverly Putz.



Linda Schneider



Barbara Schoenherr



Janis Schafer  
Kathleen Schanz



Katherine Schwindel



Patricia Schindler  
Gail Schlack



Nancy Separa





Margaret Mary Sind  
Dianne Slank



Marie Sepos



Margaret Sheridan



Hurrying to catch their bus, Mary Jane Roudebush and Lynn Koenigbauer tote the many things they couldn't pack into their suitcases.



Sharon Sieg



Rosemary Siklich

Alice Smark  
Bernadine Smutek







Sharon Ann Socin  
Helen Spearing  
Linda Spies



Mary Sue Springer  
Dolores Spoutz  
Delphine Sredzinski



Janet Stacey



Susan Strobl



Attending Mass in the famed Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is an unforgettable experience. This beautiful structure represents the sacrifices of Catholics from all of the United States.



# National Shrine Prompts Visitors To Kneel Awhile



Carol Ann Strye  
Faye Surel  
Darlene Swiderski

Loretta Swiecicki  
Karen Szczerba  
Audrey Szelong



Decisions, decisions, decisions! Kathy Karas and Kathy Szwabowski search thoughtfully for the right gift.



Kathleen Szwabowski  
Carol Szydle





Sherry Ann Szymanski  
Ann Marie Tartamella



Nancy Thomas



Nancy Tauber  
Adine Tesolin

Carol Thursam  
Lynda Tomczak

Oblivious of the crowd around them, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald engage in a private conversation concerning the places they visited, the money they spent, and the two darling children they missed while being away from home.







Mary Kay Toutant



Marilyn Trelfa



Some sleep, some talk, some cry as the chartered buses bring the girls back to waiting parents and friends.

Miles Vanish;  
Money Disappears;  
It's Time to Go Home



Lois Trombley  
Anna Marie Trupiano  
Jennifer Turkat



Sharon Ursitti  
Gayle Van Hollebeke  
Mary Jane Van Hulle





Julie Walch  
Marilyn Warning



Patricia Verska



Diane Verslype



Karla Volke

## Tired, Happy Wayfarers Return to Home Life



Resisting the obvious temptation of glancing at the other's hand  
Mary Ann Wydra and Sue Zinser ponder the next move.



Monica Wegienek  
Kathleen Wentzel  
Joan Westlake







Nancy Ann Wilmes  
Mary Ann Wozniacki  
Cynthia Wysocki



Kathleen Wysocki  
Suzanne Zakrzewski  
Patricia Zamon

Such a sign, a friendly gesture, reminds Carolyn Motz that she must step off cloud nine and come back to reality.



Suzanne Zinser



Mary Louise Zuccaro









# Prayers Soar To God

What is faith?

It is a relationship with the Almighty.

It is external —

Clutching a rosary in fervent hands,  
Participating in weekly devotions,  
Contributing to the missions,  
Frequenting the confessional,  
Rising early to attend Mass,  
Receiving the Holy Eucharist.

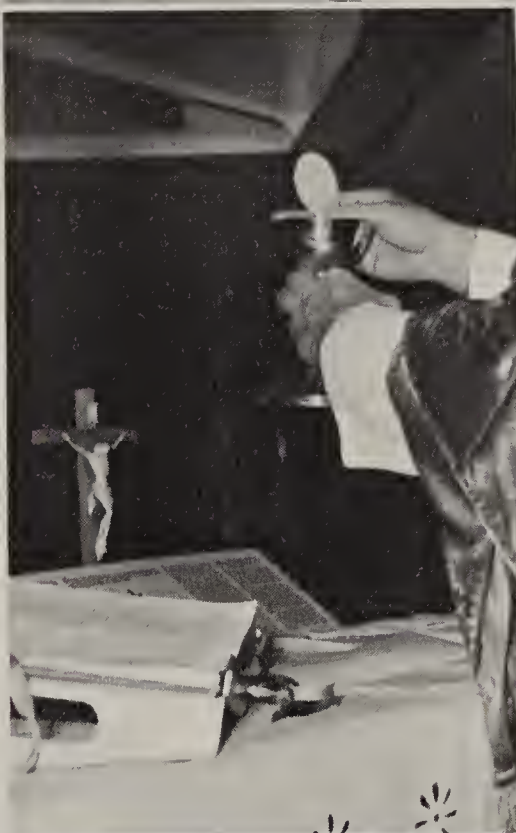
It is internal —

Lifting the heart heavenward in song,  
Whispering an ejaculation,  
Soul searching during retreat,  
Adoring the Savior of mankind,  
Acknowledging countless blessings.

It is trusting and believing,

Living and loving —

Communicating with God.





# Television Transmits Weekly Programs

One day each week the religion classes take on a different atmosphere, and the homeroom teachers have a period of rest. Through the marvels of closed circuit TV, frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors alike benefit from the teaching of one of the four priests that come from St. Jude, St. Peter, Guardian Angel, and St. Veronica parishes.



As pretty as a picture is Rev. Gaston DesHarnais as he defines the framework of love for his senior religion classes.



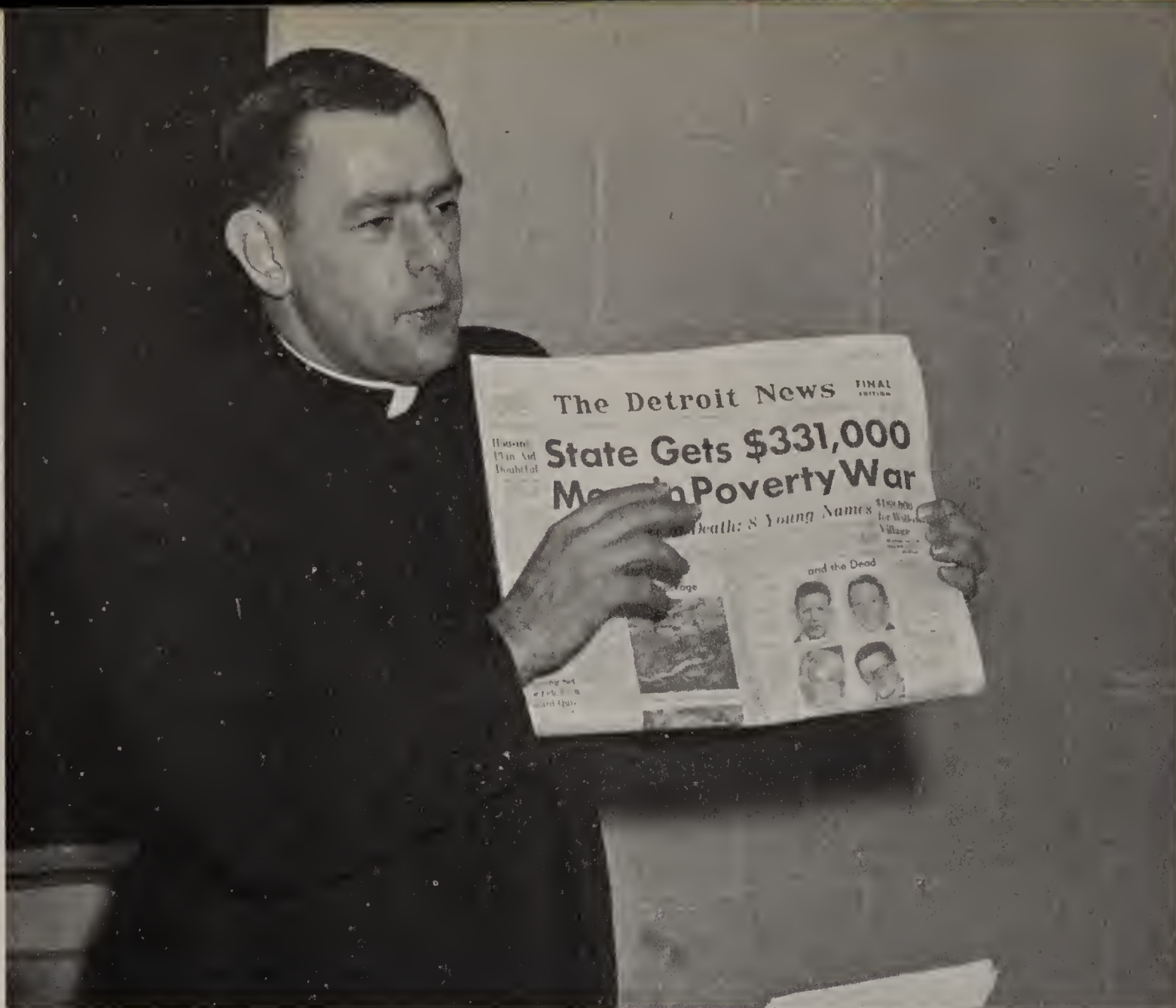
Though it may appear to be, it's not an "I've Got a Secret" program. Father Jollimore puts a point across to the sophs.

Some people enjoy Bill Kennedy at 1 p.m., but every Thursday the seniors tune in to Father DesHarnais

for a course in marriage. Dianne Slank of room 109 adjusts the set for clearer reception.







Explaining the difference between a twentieth century newspaper and the message in the twenty-century-old

Bible is Rev. Glenn Jollimore. Visual aids add interest to the sophomores' Tuesday class.



Focusing on the sacraments, Rev. Daniel McGrath willingly imparts his knowledge to nine junior classes each Monday.

"About this much grace . . . ." Rev. William Bodley informs the freshmen of the fundamentals of faith.





# Admiration for Christ's Mother Begets Imitation

"To Jesus through Mary" is the goal of the Sodality. Under the direction of Sister Mary Laboure and Sister Mary Antonia, the members participate in religious functions and apostolic works. In cooperation with a Catholic Charities' social worker, they take needy children to

Christmas programs. Each year the Sodality sponsors a day of recollection and two living rosaries.

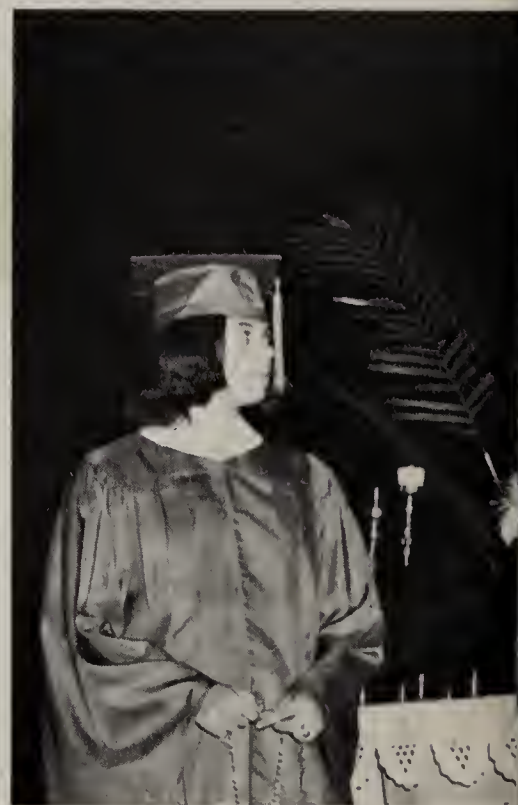
The Good Counsel Club, comprised of girls interested in the religious life, receives information and spiritual guidance from Sister Mary Evangeline.

Interested in the sisterhood, Annette Aprile, Joan Killoran, Mary Ann Wozniacki, Karen Vervacke, and Nancy Kennedy confer with Sister Mary Evangeline.

Members of the Good Counsel Club realize that consideration of a future vocation is an important part of every girl's high school days.



Renewing their pledge of life-long devotion to Mary and to the ideals of the Sodality are Susan Koenigbauer, Janet Stacey, and Pat Zamon.







Leading the procession of Sodalists, Cathy Alef, Peggy Sind, and Judy Gatti dedicate themselves to Mary.



As Rose Ann Lupo offers a silent prayer, Sodality Prefect Pierina Macioce presents a sign of love to Our Lady.

In keeping with recent liturgical changes, Rev. Elliott Robert and the Sodalists take part in a Bible Vigil during a day of recollection.





Concluding the Christmas program, the three kings — Vicki DiGrande, Connie Rzepecki, and Judy Placido — are joined by Mary Ellen Petkash, the shepherd, in offering their gifts to the Child Jesus. Janet Harla, the bride, and two members of her court, Mary Grace Ewald and Nancy Wilmes, observe the ceremony while angels Mary Kramer and Donna Mayer stand in the distance.



## Christmas Bride Makes Annual Gift

When Christmas approaches, the seniors eagerly anticipate the selection of an outstanding member of their class as Christmas Bride. This year the coveted title is held by Janet Harla. Other students are chosen for the court and for representatives of kings, angels, and shepherds. Traditional hymns and prayers make the ceremony both impressive and inspiring.



Assisting Janet Harla with her veil is one of her attendants, Nancy Wilmes. Later, a tranquil atmosphere prevades the gym as Janet offers the Christ Child to His Blessed Mother.







Using the traditional symbol for the theme of the Valentine mission collection, Rose Liberda, Sue Lewandowski, Peggy Sind, and Henrietta Owczarek prepare individual hearts for each girl who contributes something.

To be sure that some poor little girls have a happy Christmas, Florence Usik and Janice Moleski artistically package new dresses.

## Mission Unit Always Promotes Spirit of Charity

Through the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, the girls realize the plight of the unfortunate people of the world. Each Monday the CSMC procures a generous collection under the supervision of the organization's moderators, Sister Mary Blandine and Sister Mary Loretta.

Supplementing this weekly action are several other projects. The Christmas season brings with it the selling of Holy Childhood seals and the making of dresses for little girls from needy homes.



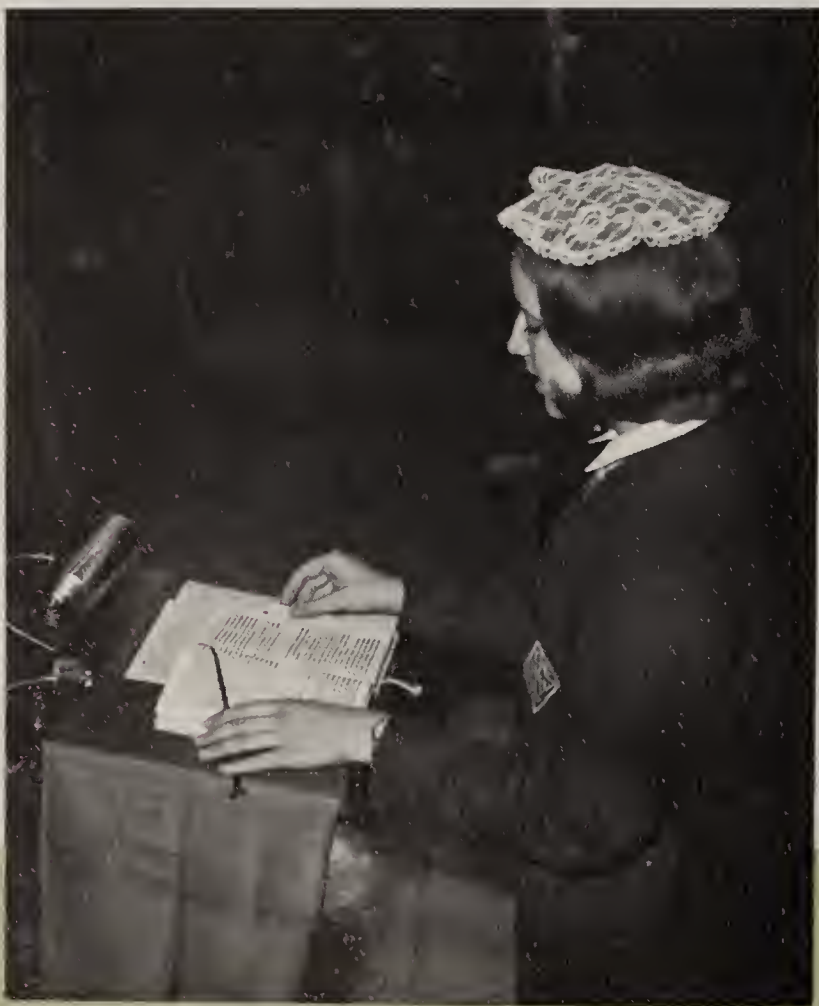
Wrapping presents brings special satisfaction to Peggy Sind and Sister Mary Blandine. The packages contain dresses made by Reginites so that less fortunate girls in Mississippi won't have the problem of "nothing to wear."





Although the rubrics have been changed, due to the lack of altar boys at school, Gail Okrie and Shirley Bertich still prepare the altar before time for the Holy Sacrifice.

Acting as lector, Nancy Petroski reads the Introit, Gradual, Epistle, Offertory, and Communion.



Arriving in chapel bright and early, Darlene Swiderski takes care of the hosts before the Mass begins.





Caring for the articles used at religious ceremonies is the responsibility of Sue Pelloni, Judy Cools, and Beverly Putz.

"New" accents are placed on the "old" liturgy. Sharon Sieg, Sue Pelloni, and Arrel Fuller lead the procession before Mass.



## Sacristeens

## Serve Worshippers

## In God's Home

Who are the Sacristeens? Early morning risers wending their way to the chapel can fully answer this question. Various priests who count on their services during daily Mass can also describe them accurately. Sister Mary Hyacinth, their moderator, can enumerate their jobs from setting up the altar and laying out vestments to polishing the candelabra and arranging flowers. The sacristeens play a very important part in carrying out the new liturgy here at the school.



Preparing things for Mass, Monica Sieg fills the cruets while her sister Sharon lays out the vestments for the celebrant.



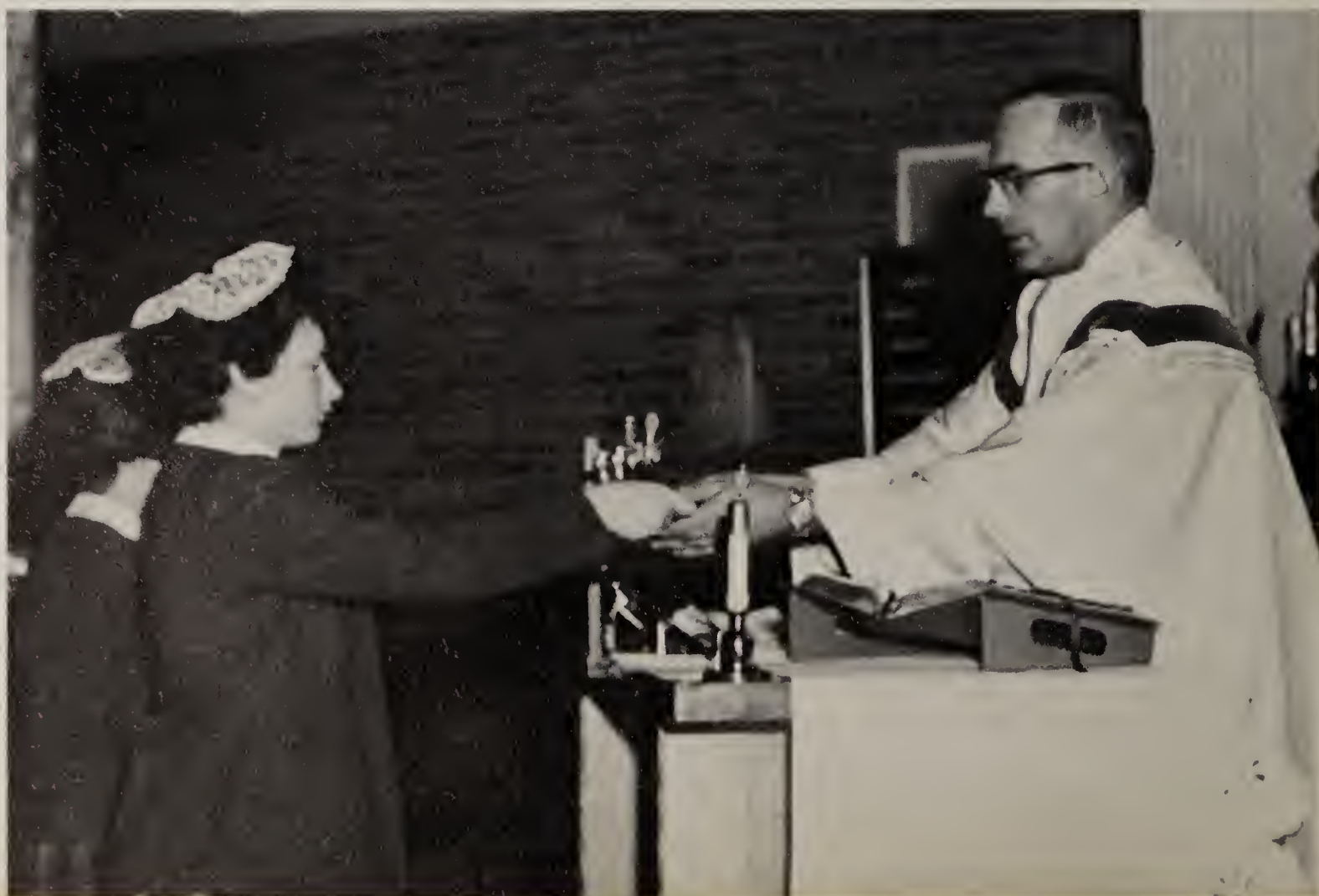
Invoking St. Blaise's help against throat ailments, Rev. Elliott Robert places blessed candles at Sandra Macewicz's throat as a sign of spiritual protection.



Receiving the Sacred Host from Rev. Edward Clonan while Br. Ronald Hindelang assists, Sister M. Maristella stands according to the regulations.

Now the congregation plays an active role in the liturgy. The students participate in the feast-day proces-

sion and recession. They, likewise, present the offerings as Joan Killoran is doing during Father Robert's Mass.

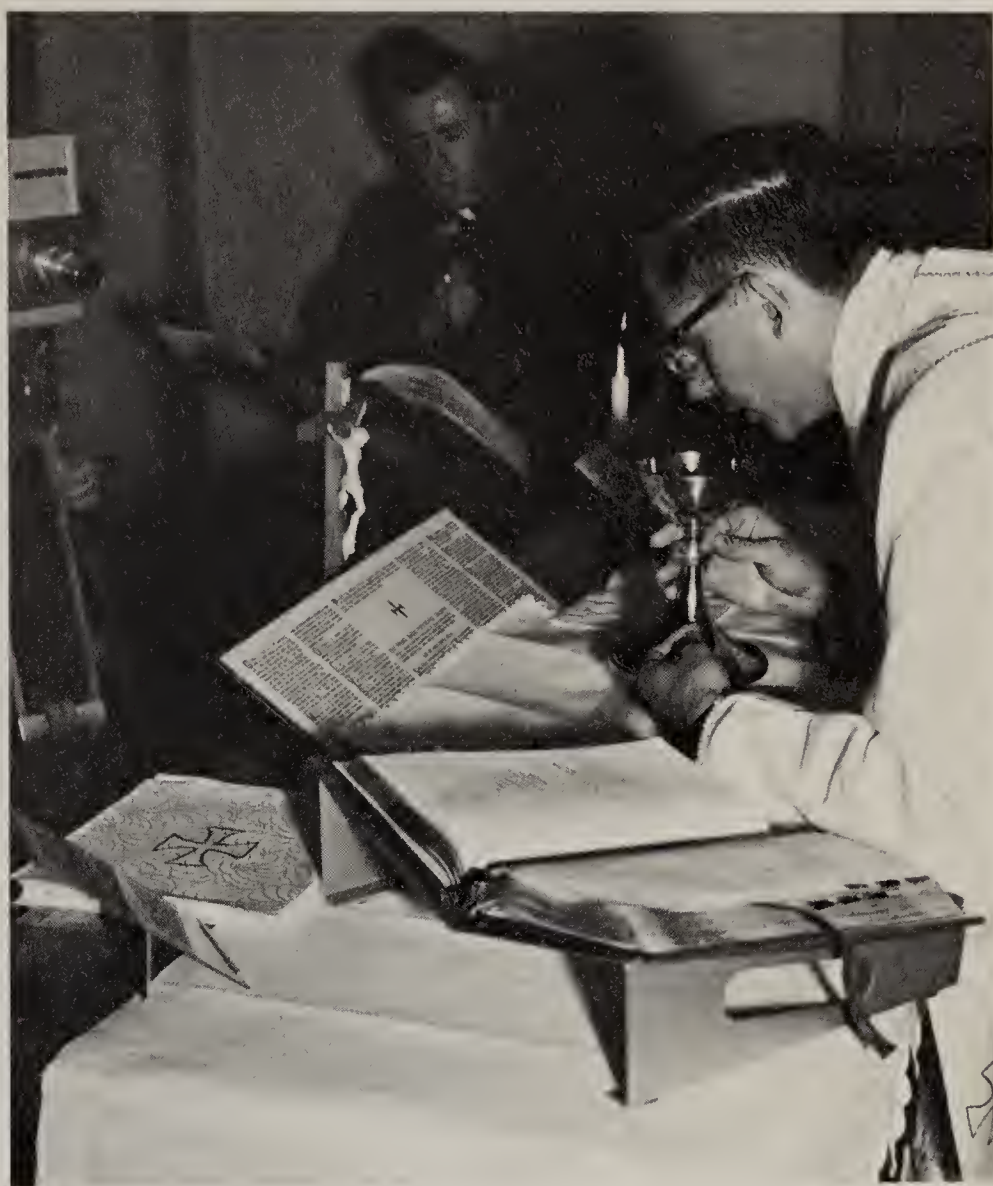




# Faithful Respond Favorably To New Liturgy

It is said that time and tide wait for no man, and the Catholic Church doesn't either. Amidst the hustle of an ever-changing world, the Ecumenical Council, under the leadership of Pope Paul VI, has kept the liturgy moving with a progressive, traveling society. Although a comparatively insignificant little community, Regina is keeping pace. Leadership is exemplified by the faculty members. Voices are raised in liturgical songs and congregational responses. Modern methods change the style but never the motive. Everything aims at increasing the Christ-life within the faithful.

During a closed circuit telecast, Rev. Richard Rakoczy demonstrates while Rev. Glenn Jollimore gives a commentary on the celebrant's prayers and actions during Mass.



To Sister Mary Avila's organ accompaniment, Sisters Mary Paschal, Esther, and Hyacinth lead the rest of the sisters in congregational singing.



Daily Mass in the chapel provides the girls with a source of mental poise. Father Robert gives a homily about humility.



# Advertisers Merit School's Appreciation



Accompanying the organization of the yearbook staff each year is a high-spirited ad campaign. The enthusiasm of sellers and the cooperation of advertisers aid the students to surpass past records. For three tension-packed weeks posters and progress reports decorate the halls. Exceeding all previous endeavors, this year's goal and returns express an overwhelming success.

Catching the eye, aiding the indecisive, enlightening the unknowing, and providing a preference are phases of advertising which facilitate decision-making. Products advertised herein are guaranteed to satisfy.

The staff sincerely hopes that the students and their parents and friends will patronize the advertisers who helped publish this 1965 *Crown*.



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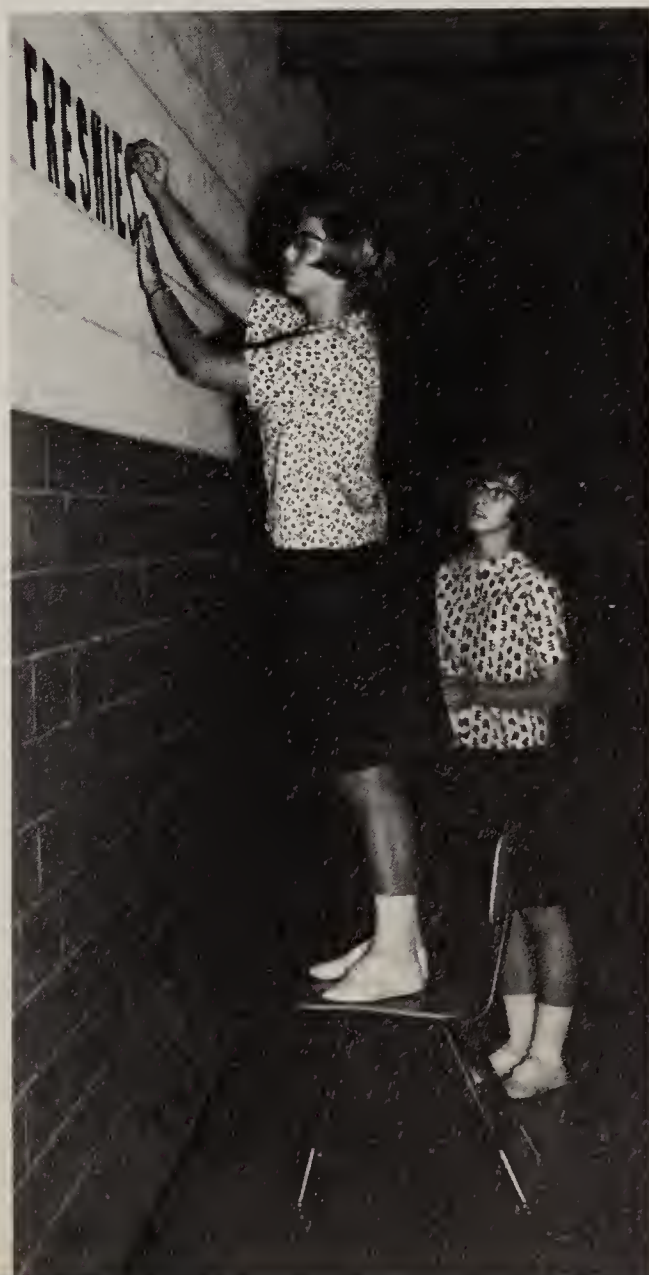


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Helpfulness in its most constructive form is displayed by Dianne Sawicki and Pam Gurney as they put up posters for the ad drive.





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 Freshman Homeroom 208  
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 The Vito Gatto Family





When the ad drive begins, everyone pitches in, but Shirley Bertich and Sharon and Sandy DeLos give it a very big boost with progress charts and other "pepper uppers."

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In full view of the green-eyed members of 109, Sandy Pietrzniak, homeroom representative of 108, proudly accepts "Chug-a-lug," the senior prize in the yearbook ad drive, from Sister Mary Godwin.

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With Sister Mary Laboure as spokesman, Queenie, the junior class mascot, expresses her desire to remain in homeroom 405 during the '65 yearbook ad drive and for the rest of the year.





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Homecoming, an exciting time for all, proves to be especially so to Joe Basta and his date, Barbara Mijal, Notre Dame's queen. The

queen's court and escorts include Bob Hendrix and Patti Plocke, Kim Langlois and Diane Ross, and Gary Corte and Rose Asni.





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To 8-1996

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PROTOTYPE SPECIALTIES, INC.  
32900 Dequindre  
539-6340

PURITAN FINANCE CO.  
22308 Gratiot Avenue  
Pr 1-5600

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PUTZ  
5115 Marseilles  
Tu 4-9343

R. G. VENDING

RICE BROS.  
12745 Gratiot  
Dr 1-7790

RINKE PONTIAC CADILLAC CO.  
25420 Van Dyke  
757-0767 or 536-6260

RITZ RECREATION  
23117 Harper Avenue  
Pr 6-3033

R. M. INDUSTRIES, INC.  
2642 Erskine  
Lo 7-0055





Checking on the National Honor Society's shoe shine job, Angie Ventiniglia inspects the saddles. Micki Bondy and Jan Sobczak

wait to have theirs approved while Ann Vassallo, Darlene Drop, and Thelma Secreto are happy that they got their 15 cents' worth.

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19640 Kelly Road  
Ve 9-3400

**SHOCK BROS. TREE SERVICE**  
15120 Charlevoix  
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14050 East Eight Mile Road  
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885-9534

**GEORGE F. SHORT, INC.**  
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Homeroom 108  
Sister Mary Esther, Teacher

**SIRHAN PHARMACY**  
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Ve 9-6767

**SENIORS**  
Homeroom 302  
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**SMITH HAGUE & CO.**  
20155 Mack Avenue  
Tu 4-9600

**SENIORS**  
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Sister Mary Evangelist, Teacher

**MR. BERNARD SOBEK**  
Van Dyke Medical Pharmacy  
Tw 3-0288

**SHERWOOD FOREST BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
20240 Van Dyke  
Tw 3-3505

**STANDARD BEEF, INC.**  
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Wo 1-8415



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Tu 5-4000

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Dr 1-9834

TOCCO WHOLESALE IMPORTED FOODS  
16915 Harper  
Tu 2-5710

TRENT AUTO WASH  
Harper and Little Mack  
775-2280

JOHN VASSALLO, CHEVROLET  
16700 Harper Avenue  
Tu 1-7600

VILLA RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA  
21311 Gratiot  
Pr 8-1780

VIX VENDING CO.  
13434 West McNichols  
864-6418

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25413 Harper Avenue  
772-3140

WARREN EYE CLINIC  
29084 Van Dyke  
Sl 8-1422

LEON WARREN, PAINTING  
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La 6-8502

WARREN WINSTANLEY, INC.  
10910 Whittier  
Dr 1-4160

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4520 Maybury Grand  
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JOSEPH J. WENDT—INS.  
16102 Nine Mile Road  
Pr 6-9667

BILL WHITE AUTO SALES  
22407 Harper Avenue  
Pr 6-6849

WHITTIER CLEANERS  
15010 Charlevoix Avenue  
Va 2-2148

R. E. WILLIAMS  
20211 Greenfield Road  
Detroit, Michigan

WOOD FASHIONS, INC.  
14300 Prairie Avenue  
Di 1-6087

WUJEK FUNERAL HOME  
19301 Van Dyke  
Tw 3-4034

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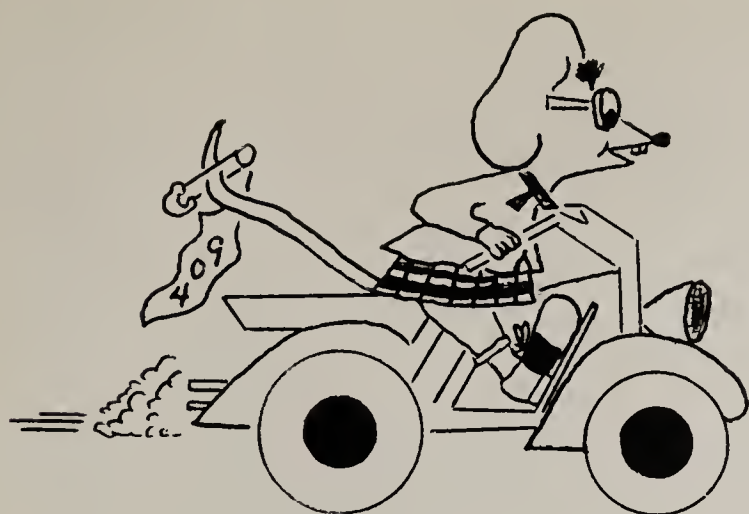
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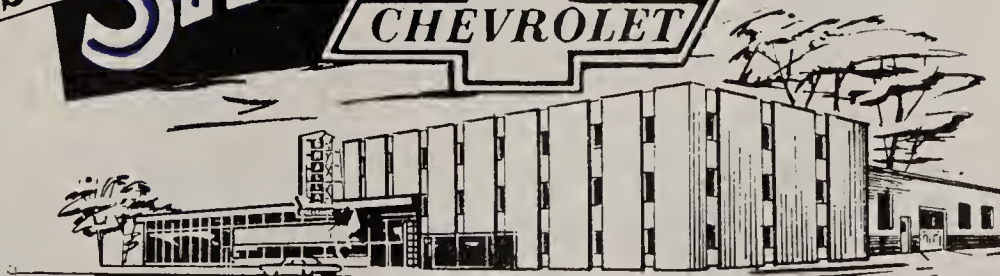
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Life's greatest achievement is the continual remaking  
of yourself so that at last you know how to live.

— *Winifred Rhodes*

### A FRIEND



## *The Raikovitz Family*

*wishes*

*to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to God, Regina High School, and all the Sisters, past and present, for their cooperation in the spiritual and material education of Susan, Mary Jo, and Linda.*



Gathering to celebrate Thanksgiving together are Linda, '65; Mary Jo, '62; and Susan Raikovitz, '60. Besides sharing the same last name and address, the girls acknowledge the same alma mater — Regina High.



Taking careful aim, Michael Raikovitz is helpfully guided by his sister Mary Jo at the critical point of a family pool game. Mr.

Joseph Raikovitz, Linda, Mrs. Raikovitz, and Susan wait anxiously to see if the coaching will prove successful.





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Service Representative



Keypunch Operator



Typist

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know  
what  
it's like**

The many young people at Michigan Bell join in congratulating the members of the graduating class. They know what it's like to work hard for a diploma, and get one.

They know, too, what it's like to want a rewarding job with a future, and *find* one. If you think you might like to join them, either now or after college, do stop by to see us. We'll be happy to discuss the wide variety of career opportunities in the exciting field of telephone communications.

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Whether you're buying for a party or just a snack, you'll find what you need at Handy Spot. Margie Gravel and Nancy Tauber smile with satisfaction as they hurry home with their purchases.





Changes in the liturgy create a timely topic of discussion for Father Joseph Kernosek, Father Vincent Bielecki, and Father Robert Wurm as they page through a new missal.



To achieve an effective homily, Father John Miller researches his subject.

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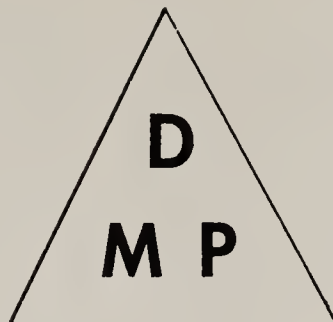
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### This will help.

If you are planning to go to college, this folder is "must" reading for you and your parents. It has a checklist of personal expenses to help you plan your college budget. And it tells how National Bank of Detroit's College Loan Plan can provide money for up to four years of college with as long as six years to repay in monthly instalments.

To get your copy of "Financing a College Education," call WO 5-6000 and ask for "College Plan" or write . . .

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PRESCRIPTIONS

DRUGS

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world, a Salute! . . .  
And a hearty good wish  
that your dreams know  
reality . . .



PR 2-5200

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1001 St. Antoine



Plant supervisor, Mr. Harold Hudziak, explains some intriguing manufactured goods to Mrs. Walter Staskowski and her daughter Patricia.



Attentively studying the static starter, Mr. Staskowski wonders how successful and profitable this new venture will be.

19197 SHERWOOD AVENUE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48234

FO 6-2200

## **PARK METAL PRODUCTS**



With his daughter Barb, Mr. Staskowski examines the intricate electrical switchboard.



Encouraged by his family, Mr. Walter Staskowski, owner of Park Metal Products, prepares to start the "grand tour." Barbara, Mrs. Staskowski, and Patricia enjoy having a "look-see."



# Monarch Bridal Salon

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DR 2-9385

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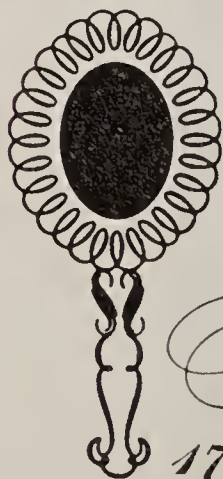
Warren, Michigan

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AND HAPPINESS IN THE FUTURE  
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## KARAM BROTHERS, INC.

8953 E. Thirteen Mile Road

Warren, Michigan



Visiting a new subdivision built by the Karam Brothers, Mr. Joseph Karam and his daughters Aleta and Karen view some of the

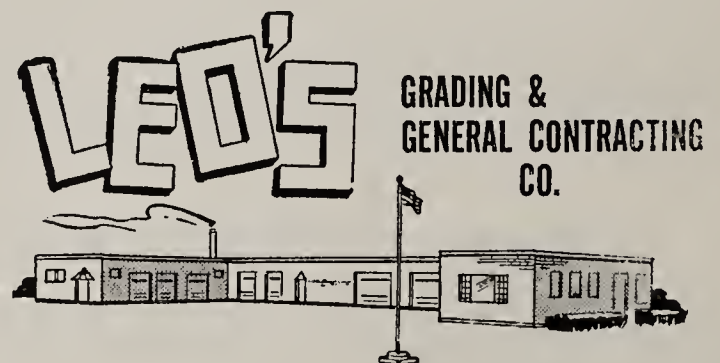
many models. The homes are located near Hoover and Thirteen Mile Road in Warren. Sizes are available for all families.

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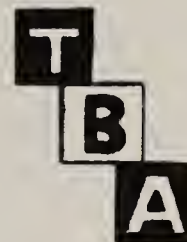
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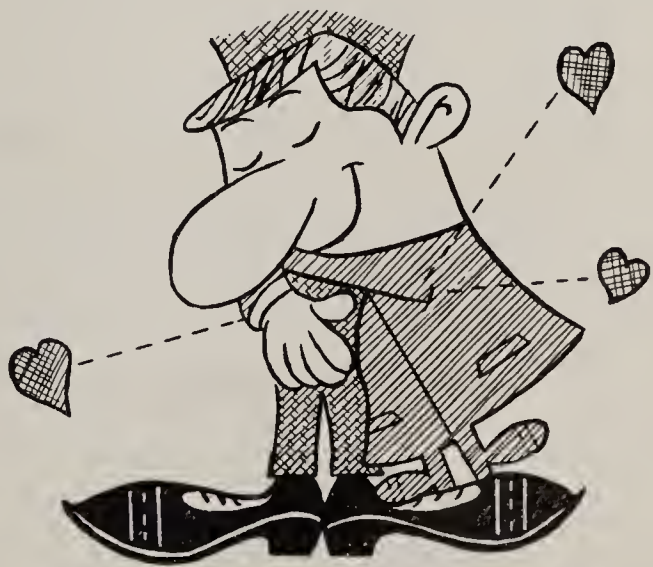
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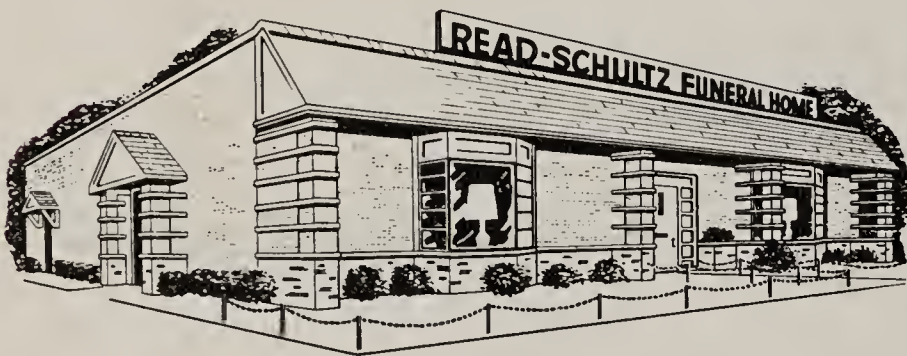
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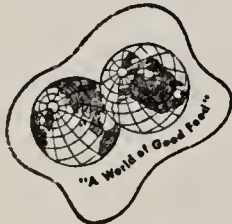
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To celebrate the ad drive victory of homeroom 108 over 109, Martha Gebauer raises her sign aloft to tell her schoolmates how high

one must aim in order to win. Martha's homeroom boasts having the top saleswomen in the school.







Amid the applause of 3000 spectators at Notre Dame's homecoming game, Barbara Mijal, escorted by Joe Basta, receives the queen's crown and bouquet from Robert Walmsley.

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Faculty business manager ..... Sister Mary Adjutoria  
Adviser ..... Sister Mary Seraphine



47  
6  
247

3  
6  
4  
24



Mary, to a real big doll, who's lots of fun and  
laughs, you've a true Beauty & hope you can go to  
Bobble, because of F.G. (you know who) - maybe  
you can sleep over some night - (sweet, you know)

summary - fooling around and stuff, I hope you can go to  
Dorling you Carol and Tom T.

back together I hope we'll have a lot of fun this  
time. You're a lot of fun (truly)



